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VOL. VI NO. 294

TWENTY PAGES

TODAY IN
 arab news

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 The Israeli thrust into West Beirut has prompted PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to cut short a triumphant visit to Italy and to return to Tunis to evaluate the situation. — Page 4

Poland dead calm
 Riot police in their combat fatigues now patrol the tidy Warsaw streets that a year ago were festooned with posters and the trappings that marked the heyday of the Solidarity trade union and Poland's experiment with open debate and mass non-Communist movement. — Page 7

Sihanouk coalition
 The United States does not envisage recognizing the anti-Vietnamese Cambodian government headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk but will support its seat in the United Nations. — Page 10

W. Europe economy
 Western Europe is in an economic sick-bed with raging unemployment, stunted growth and an epidemic of bankruptcies. Inflation, though slowing down, is still high and even the most optimistic are guarded about the outlook. — Page 12

Mile mark shattered
 Romanian Marius Puica stole the thunder in an International Athletics Meet at Rieti, Italy, by setting the women's world mile record with a time of 4:17.44 seconds. She eclipsed American Mary Decker-Tabb's effort by more than half a second. — Page 14

Polish regime warned
 The Polish church issued a strong and pessimistic statement, warning that the recent wave of street violence could lead to a threat to the nation's existence. — Page 20

Diplomat's body to be flown home

MADRID, Sept. 17 (R) — The body of the Kuwaiti diplomat shot dead here Thursday will be flown back to Kuwait late Friday, a Spanish Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Najee Sayed Hashem Al-Refai was killed by a lone gunman as he was entering a limousine parked outside the Kuwaiti Embassy in central Madrid. In the shooting in the Spanish capital, the diplomat's chauffeur was wounded and Madrid police said they had arrested a suspect a few minutes after the attack. A hospital source said the driver was in a serious condition and had undergone surgery.

Eyewitnesses said the shots were fired as several people were entering the embassy car and two or three gunmen were involved. A Spanish Foreign Ministry spokesman said the diplomat had been in Madrid for almost two years.

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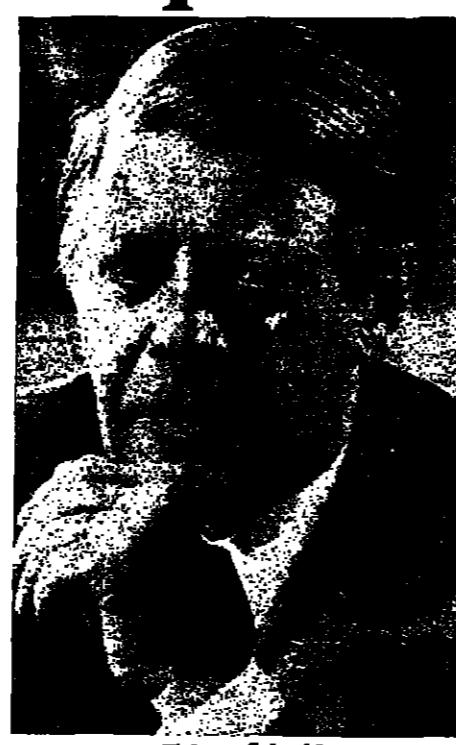
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Schmidt's coalition falls as FDP quits



Helmut Schmidt

several years on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange but other German financial markets reacted more cautiously. Dealers said that after Chancellor Helmut Schmidt called for new elections, investors rushed to buy shares on hopes that a more conservative administration would take power and the rally, which began earlier this week, steamed ahead.

The constitution provides that the Bundestag, which elects the chancellor, can oust the chancellor with a no-confidence vote if at the same time the Bundestag can elect a successor. If the Christian Democrats take this route, a new leader could be picked within days.

But Schmidt, who wants to remain chancellor until the proposed new elections, wants parliament to follow another article of the constitution. That article allows the chancellor to call for a vote of confidence, which Schmidt says he will do. If he loses, he can ask President Karl Carstens to dissolve parliament and order new elections held within 60 days.

Schmidt said he wants his Social Democrats to abstain when he calls the confidence vote in order to force elections. In the meantime, Schmidt appointed himself and three other Social Democratic cabinet members to take over the portfolios of the four Free Democrats who resigned. That means four cabinet members will now have two jobs.

The collapse of the coalition government sparked one of the strongest rallies for

Paris blast injures 47

PARIS, Sept. 17 (AP) — A bomb exploded in a car with Israeli diplomatic license plates Friday a few blocks from the Arch of Triumph on the eve of a Jewish holiday, injuring four persons seriously and 43 others slightly, fire department officials said.

Fire Capt. Claude Peltier said the bomb went off when the driver started the car, which was parked around the corner from the office of the Israeli Embassy's military purchasing annex.

"The charge was not strong because the car did not disintegrate," Peltier said. Three of the seriously injured were the occupants of the car and the fourth apparently a passer-by. Their identities were not immediately known.

The others injured were high school students from the Lycee Carnot who were hit by flying glass, Peltier said. The Lycee is located across Rue Cardinet from the scene of the explosion in the 17th district. The purchasing annex is 200 meters away.

A junior at the Lycee, Jacques Berger, said, "we were in class when we heard a big boom. We were seated at our desks and we jumped up. We thought at first that a bomb had exploded in the school (because) the windows were blown out." When we went

outside there was smoke coming from the trunk of the car. A fireman told me a woman who was in the right front passenger seat had two feet shattered." The bomb went off at 3:25 p.m., 20 minutes before school was due to get out.

A source at the Israeli Embassy said an employee of the military purchasing office was the target of the attack. He was in the car with his aunt and uncle. The embassy said his name was being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Witnesses said the car seemed to fly several feet off the ground when the bomb went off. They said the driver was able to get out before he collapsed on the sidewalk.

But the passenger in the front right seat and the rear were trapped inside and it took firemen half an hour to get them out. Police were looking for a Paris registered BMW seen near the scene before the explosion, police sources said. Most of the 43 persons who were slightly injured were taken inside the school for treatment.

The Rue Cardinet looked like a war zone. Windows in the Lycee were blown out. A student's motor scooter was a twisted wreck. Cars parked along the street had their windows shattered.

Lebanese police said at least 31 Lebanese civilians were killed and 122 wounded since Israel's military thrust into West Beirut was mounted Wednesday, a day after Lebanon's young President-elect Bashir Gemayel was assassinated in East Beirut. Nationalist militia communiques reported 12 militiamen were killed and 18 wounded in the Israeli onslaught.

At Aisha Bakkar Mosque and Islamic Center, an AFP correspondent saw a group of soldiers prevent Lebanese Muslims from entering, saying curtly: "There are no prayers today. The mosque is closed."

Troops were positioned at all main crossroads, closing off certain roads and rerouting traffic. Lebanese state radio said that the Beirut-Damascus Highway was closed and the coast road down to Sidon open only to military traffic.

The increasing export weakness experienced by Japanese companies is making it difficult for them to improve profits and sales, the finance ministry said Friday in a report. Profits of major Japanese companies improved by only a 1.1 percent in April, May and June compared with the same months of last year, which contrasted with a 6.4 percent rise in January, February and March, it said.

The year-to-year sales improvement was 3.4 percent compared to 7.6 percent in the first three months of the year. However, one of Japan's major audio companies, Tria-kenwood, Friday reported that it made a 4.87 billion yen (\$1.85 million) loss in its last financial year.

The planning agency, in a report pointing to the falloff in recession-hit overseas markets, said Japan could expect steel exports to

Tokyo to buy oil, coal from Peking

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (Agencies) — Japan has agreed to import more than 8 million tons of oil and more than 4.5 million tons of coal a year from Communist China for three years beginning in 1983, Japanese newspapers reported Friday in dispatches from Peking.

Quoting sources from a Japanese trade delegation in Peking, the economic newspaper *Nihon Keizai* said the agreement came after three-months of negotiations on long-term oil and coal imports from China.

The newspaper said the agreement, to be signed in Peking next Thursday, calls for Japan to import 8 million to 8.6 million tons of crude oil a year during the 1983-85 period. The agreement also calls for Japan to import 4.5 million tons of coal a year, *Nihon Keizai* said.

Franjieh is 'surprised'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AFP) — Former Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh described the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel as "an agreeable surprise" but added that his thirst for vengeance had not been satisfied.

Unhappily, I was not responsible for his death. We have tried since 1978, but we have had no luck", Franjieh said in an interview published Friday in *The Washington Post*.

The Christian Phalangists, led by Gemayel, allegedly slew Tony Franjieh, the former president's son, along with his wife and daughter in 1978. The former president said that his son's death would not be avenged according to Christian Maronite tradition until a personal vendetta against members of the Gemayel family had been carried out.

Amin Gemayel, has just been designated the Phalangist candidate for the forthcoming presidential elections.

Israel is culprit

TUNIS, Sept. 17 (AFP) — Examination of the remote control system which dictated the explosives that killed Lebanon's president-elect under the rubble of his Phalangist Party headquarters points suspicions to Israel, the Palestinian news agency Wafa reported here Friday.

The device was found on the roof of a nearby building, Wafa reported. Israel, which has sophisticated American electronic equipment, is the only country in the region to possess such devices, Wafa reported in a dispatch from Beirut. The agency said explosives were placed under the place where Gemayel was to sit last Tuesday.

In Israeli diplomatic car

House-to-house search in Beirut

BEIRUT, Sept. 17 (Agencies) — The Israeli invading forces who Friday rejected the United States call to withdraw, conducted a house-to-house search in West Beirut after completing the city's occupation. They also made mass arrests, rounding up over 1,000 persons, notably in areas along the coast road, *Al-Nahar* reported quoting police sources.

The newspaper said Israeli moved into one suburb with loudspeakers and ordered all men into the street. They were then marched to the beach and taken to a hotel for questioning. The daily added that Israeli forces rounded up young men in Wadi Abou-Jamil, close to the old city center, and took them to the Hilton Hotel, near the port.

Soviet diplomats said Israeli troops have occupied the Soviet Embassy's consulate, school and residence in the Corniche Mazraa commercial thoroughfare. But the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said "we deny officially that we took the Soviet embassy in Beirut," he told reporters.

"Our units will not leave until the Palestinians surrender their weapons and leave the city in accordance with the agreement," Sharon said.

U.N. must act, Lebanon urges

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 17 (Agencies) — Lebanon has demanded the quick withdrawal of Israeli troops from Beirut and rejected Israel's suggestion that its forces were needed there to ensure stability.

Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tueni, at a Security Council session summoned by his government, appealed Thursday night for the council to call on Israel to pull its troops out of Beirut immediately. The ambassador charged that Israel had ignored every international law by invading the city and taking over government buildings. Referring to Israeli suggestions that its forces were needed to maintain order in Beirut following the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel, he asked: "By what right can Israel pretend to allot itself the 'mission' of maintaining law and order in the capital of my country?"

Jordan later circulated a proposed resolution condemning Israel's drive into West Beirut and demanding an immediate pull-back. It also condemned Tuesday's murder of Gemayel.

Chamoun enters election fray

BEIRUT, Sept. 17 (AFP) — Former Lebanese President Camille Chamoun, 82, has been chosen as the candidate of the National Liberal Party in the election to replace Bashir Gemayel, who was killed Tuesday in an East Beirut bomb attack just one week before his inauguration, the party said Friday.

Chamoun was chosen to represent the party in a two-hour meeting of the NLP's senior political council.

In a communiqué afterward, the council said its decision was made "after expressing its profound regret for the great loss to Lebanon" represented by President-elect Gemayel's death.

The politburo of the Phalangist Party Thursday announced that it had chosen Amin Gemayel, 40, elder brother of the late president-elect, as its candidate for the presidency.

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Yamani lauds MWL role

JEDDAH, Sept. 17 (SPA) — Tribute was paid to the role played by the Muslim World League (MWL) in Islamic propagation and consolidating cooperation among Muslims throughout the world Friday by Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani.

In a statement marking the end of a week-long session held by the league's constituent council in Makkah, the minister said the Kingdom appreciated the MWL role in confronting anti-Islam movements and looking after Muslim affairs and minorities in various parts of the world.

He noted that Saudi Arabia, headed by

Report outlines education advances

RIYADH, Sept. 17 (SPA) — More than 1.5 million Saudi Arabian, Arab and Muslim students are attending classes at about 11,000 educational institutions throughout the Kingdom. Education Minister Dr. Abdul-Aziz Al-Khuwair said Friday.

In an introduction to the annual volume on education published by the ministry Dr. Khuwair said the number of institutions represented an increase of 300 establishments over last year's figure.

According to the publication, there were not more than 65 schools in the Kingdom

Pilgrimage costs triple for Ugandans

NAIROBI, Kenya, Sept. 17 (AP) — The number of Ugandan Muslims making the pilgrimage to the holy city of Makkah is expected to drop this season because of a problem with the Ugandan government over the changing of money.

Uganda radio reported Friday that Ugandan pilgrims would have to change their Ugandan shillings into foreign currencies at a premium rate set for foreign travel instead of at the standard official rate. This means the pilgrims will have to pay about three times as much in terms of local currency for their trips.

Since the end of August, Uganda's Central

King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah, had been extending support to the league to enable it to maintain its efforts in the service of Islam and Islamic teachings.

MWL symposium today

MAKKAH, Sept. 17 (SPA) — A three-day International Islamic Symposium organized by the Muslim World League (MWL) will be inaugurated here Saturday by Prince Saud bin Abdul Muhsin, deputy governor of Makkah. A number of Muslim thinkers and scientists will take part in the symposium, which will discuss "Islam in Africa."

With about 10,000 students 35 years ago.

The present number of students represents an increase of 98,000 over last year's figure, while the number of teachers has also increased by over 7,700 compared with that of last year, the publication said.

The government allocated nine percent of the state budget for education, or SR21 billion, in the last fiscal year. The ministry's share of this figure stood at 45 percent, girls' education 19.4 percent and higher education 35.4 percent.

According to the publication, there were not more than 65 schools in the Kingdom

Bank has used a two-tiered system for exchanging shilling into foreign currencies.

Ugandans intending to travel abroad or import items considered non-essential have to pay for the currency at a rate of 300 shillings to the U.S. dollar. The normal rate of 100 shillings to the dollar is still used for importing basic commodities.

The Uganda radio broadcast, monitored here, said the country's Muslim leaders had appealed to the government of President Milton Obote to let Ugandan pilgrims pay for their travel tickets at the lower rate. But the appeal was turned down.

Since the end of August, Uganda's Central



(Photo by Muhammad Nagi)

FURNITURE DISPLAY: The Scandinavian Design Center opened Thursday in Jeddah under the sponsorship of Jedco Corporation. Shown here on the left is a complete dining room set and at the right furniture for a child's bedroom.

New center displays Scandinavian products

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Sept. 17 — The Scandinavian Design Center, representing 18 leading Scandinavian manufacturers of furniture, textiles, glass wares, lighting fixtures, carpets, wall coverings, installation services, decorations and other interior products, opened here Thursday under the sponsorship of Jedco Corporation.

This unique center, situated at the Al Rawda Shopping Center on Crown Prince Abdullah Street in the Northern part of the city, operate as a coordinator of products and

services in the field of private and public interior decoration.

"We are the only center in the city where customers can choose the best of every item according to his personal taste and we can also supply material from the manufacturer not in the group," said the Center's General Manager Hans Widahl.

The center has a library, where a customer can select the best material, color, and design from numerous catalogues and also samples for curtains, carpets and wall coverings. Each area in the showroom is designed and color coordinated as a unit such as dining rooms,

saloon, master bedroom, kitchen.

"The entirety is more than its parts", is the fundamental SDC principle. It has resources to create interior designs reflecting the owner's personality, the cultural atmosphere of the region and the aim and direction of the activity, said Widahl.

He told *Arab News* "we are working with a Swedish Art gallery called "Futura" for paintings and etchings not so common here." Besides, most of the furniture is made of mahogany.

Some of the members of the group with their general manufacturing activities are as follows: Asko Project, Finland — furniture for home and public areas; Bejra Mobler — home furniture; Bogesunds Vaveri — furniture fabrics; Ehrlin Mobel-exclusive home furniture; Grafikhuse Futura-marketing of fine arts, adoration; Industri TRE — furniture for home and public areas; AB Kinasand curtain material and textile tapestry; Mitab Mobelproduktter-furniture for home and public areas.

BRIEFS

University signs agreements

MANAMA, (SPA) — The Arab Gulf University has signed three agreements with specialized companies to build its main offices at a total cost of 120 million Bahraini dinars. Dr. Ali Muhammad Fahro, the chairman of the university's constituent assembly, and representatives of the companies signed the agreements. The accords provide for the construction of the university's administrative building, a library, a mosque and a conference hall.

Society receives SR2.9m

BAHA, (SPA) — The Baba Welfare Society has received SR2.9 million in donations. King Fahd gave SR1.5 million, Prince Sultan SR300,000, another SR300,000 from an anonymous donor, and SR150,000 from Abdul Aziz and Abdullah Al-Jomaih. Other donations ranged from SR10,000 to SR300.

Institute schedules courses

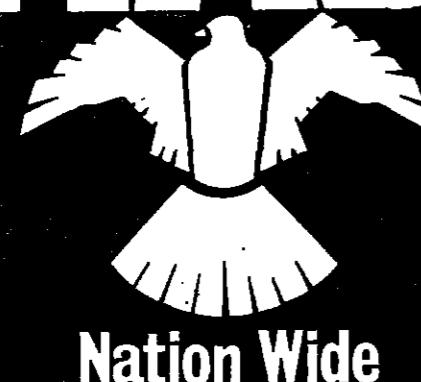
DAMMAM, (SPA) — Seven to 15-week courses provided by Dammam's Public Administration Institute, as a first term, will start as of Oct. 3. Students will be trained on personnel affairs, accounting, purchases, archives, administrative contacts, secretarial work and Arabic typing. Ahmad Al-Mansour, the institute's director, said that 170 trainees from various government departments and establishments in the Eastern Province had so far been admitted.

Telephone expansion

DHAHRAN, (SPA) — Saudi Telephone in the Eastern Province will now accept all requests for telephones by applicants whose houses have a connection box. Applications will be responded to favorably in New Dhahran District and the areas close to Dhahran's automatic exchange. The move is part of the telephone expansion program in the province's cities and villages.

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Cleaning holy places nets firms SR40 million

JEDDAH, Sept. 17 (SPA) — Several contracts, worth about SR40 million, have been awarded to national companies for cleaning the holy places and Makkah during the pilgrimage period. Acting Makkah Mayor Abdullah ibn Sideeq said Thursday that the cleaning includes slaughterhouses. Tens of thousands of animals are sacrificed during the pilgrimage.

Services in Makkah inspected

MAKKAH, Sept. 17 (SPA) — Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, the minister of posts, telegraph and telephones, Thursday inspected his ministry's installations in Makkah and the holy places to make sure that pilgrims enjoy adequate mail, telephone and cable services.

The minister inspected, among other places, the telephone complex at Al-Tan'eeb district, central 4 off Al-Mansour Street, the subscribers office at Al-Ghazzah, Al-Moalla central post office, the PTT center at Mina and telephone camps at Mina, Muzdalefa and Arafat. He was accompanied by Fadl Abu Mansour, the assistant undersecretary for operation and maintenance; Saudi Telephone Western Province Director Wahid Kayyal; Director General of Saudi Telephone's Makkah zone Samir Dahlan; Makkah Post Director Abdul Rahman Momina and other officials.

Dr. Kayyal said he was satisfied with the deployment of telephone and post facilities in the pilgrimage areas. Another matter of pride for him, he said, is that Saudi Arabian youth have made giant and rapid strides in the field of telephones. He said that there were 417 telephone booths in Makkah and the holy places, besides long distance call offices. He added that telephone services now covers 300 Saudi cities and villages. The present 750,000 telephone lines in Saudi Arabia will be raised to 1.2 million during the current five-year-plan to cover 350 cities and villages.

Any person can now use the direct telephone dialing system with 110 countries; and there is a plan to turn the telephone, post and telex services into an independent government department with a separate budget, the minister said.

On the Arabsat project, Dr. Kayyal said that the study had been completed and 75 percent of the works had been awarded to French firms. The overall cost of the project will be in the neighborhood of \$200 million. The four countries participating in the project are Saudi Arabia, France, Indonesia and Malaysia. He added that there was cooperation among Gulf Cooperation Council states in regulating of the frequencies, exchanging data and training.

Jeddah looks into pilgrim city proposal

JEDDAH, Sept. 17 (SPA) — A special committee met here Thursday to consider the possibility of setting up a new pilgrim city big enough to accommodate 50,000 Hajjis and a grand hospital. The meeting was presided over by Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi. The recommendations will be submitted to Prince Sultan, the second deputy premier and defense and aviation minister and controller general.

ATO discussion centers around cities problems

KUWAIT, Sept. 17 (SPA) — A symposium will be held in Makkah in December by the Arab Towns Organization (ATO) to discuss the problems of cities in the Third World. The symposium will be organized in cooperation with Ummul Qura University of Makkah.

The decision to hold the seminar was taken Wednesday by ATO's secretariat general during a meeting concluded here. The 19th ordinary session of the organization's permanent bureau will be held in Muscat, Oman, in January while ATO's seventh conference has been scheduled for Algiers in April of 1983, the meeting resolved.

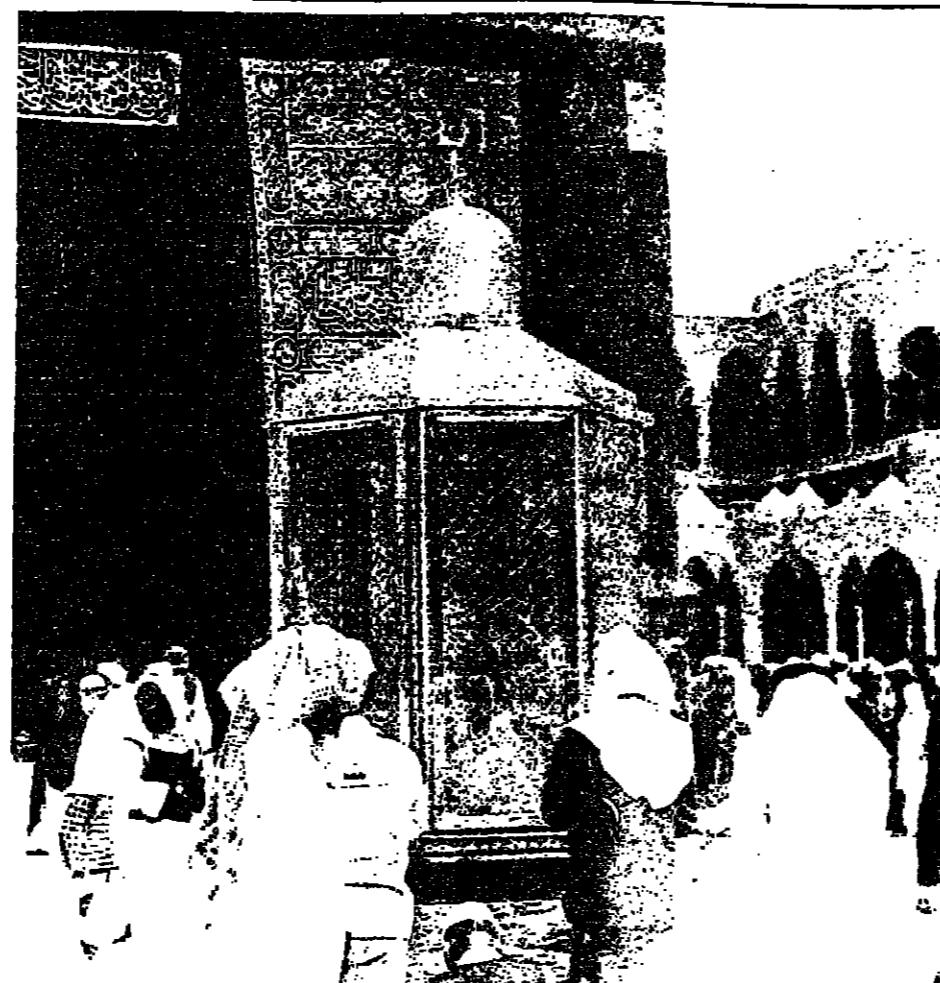
The Arab Institute for Urban Development, based in Kuwait, will provide the scientific preparation for the symposium to be held in Makkah as well as other seminars and training courses planned by ATO.

National Guard gives basic pilgrim services

JEDDAH, Sept. 17 (SPA) — The National Guard is actively engaged in serving pilgrims by providing basic services, guidance and traffic regulation in the holy places and border areas, National Guard Undersecretary in the Western Region Prince Khaled ibn Abdullah said Thursday.

Riyadh Bank building new computer complex

LONDON, Sept. 17 (LPS) — The Bank of Riyadh is to have a new computer complex. The contract, which is to be carried out by Denco Air in a turnkey project, is valued at £345,000. Work is scheduled to be completed by the end of the year. Local labor will be used during construction, overseen by specialist teams from England and resident engineers from the company's office in Riyadh.



MAQAM IBRAHIM : A scene inside the holy haram in Makkah showing the Kaaba, and Maqam Ibrahim in the foreground next to it.

External routes to Taif suggested in order to avoid Makkah traffic

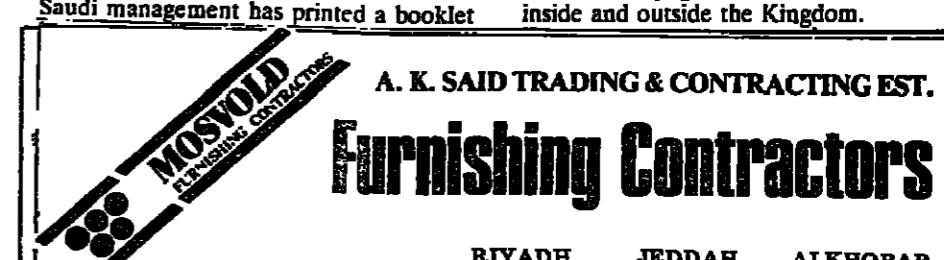
JEDDAH, Sept. 17 (SPA) — Motorists wishing to drive their cars from Makkah to Taif are requested to use the external road starting from Al-Shumaisi bridge point, known as the road for non-Muslims, to avoid the pilgrim congestion in Makkah and the holy places. The Pilgrimage Security Forces Command announced Thursday.

A command spokesman, Brig. Muhammad ibn Raja'e Al-Harbi, the assistant command-

der for traffic urged everyone to cooperate with the authorities. He added that many demands had been received for permission to drive private cars from the Makkah/Arafat Road to Taif. He pointed out that the pilgrimage security plan provided for retaining light cars outside Makkah and the holy places, and banning them from using this path, to avoid traffic jams and secure pilgrim safety and comfort.

Saudia facilitating pilgrim transport

JEDDAH, Sept. 17 — Saudia is exerting intense efforts to facilitate the transportation of pilgrims between cities in the Kingdom and from other Islamic countries. The airline has opened a new ticket sales office in the Pilgrims' City for travel to Madinah. Saudi management has printed a booklet



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Cutting short triumphant visit to Italy**Arafat in Tunis to weigh Israeli push into Beirut**

ROME, Sept. 17 (Agencies) — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat cut short a triumphant visit to Italy Thursday night and flew to Tunis to confer with PLO officials on Israel's push into West Beirut. PLO officials said. He was due in Damascus later Friday.

Arafat said Italy, France and the United States were considering his request for the return of the three-nation force which supervised the PLO withdrawal from Beirut. It had been due to stay until Sept. 26 under the terms of the evacuation agreement, he said.

By this date, it was intended that Israeli troops would have withdrawn from Lebanon and the new president installed. Both the prior withdrawal of the three-nation force and Israel's subsequent move into West Beirut clearly breached the agreement, Palestinian officials said. Asked if a return of the multinational force was likely, a senior PLO official said he was pessimistic.

Before leaving, Arafat told a news conference he had made the request formally at **Egypt prosecutor says extremists planned violence**

CAIRO, Sept. 17 (AP) — Religious extremists financed from abroad planned a wave of terror including a hijacking to free those held in the assassination of President Anwar Sadat and seize power, the government claims.

Ragaa El-Arabi, prosecutor for state security, announced Thursday that an undisclosed number of members of the outlawed Jihad group had been seized in the investigation. Jihad means holy war in Arabic. "The state security prosecutor is continuing questioning of the accused and authorities are arresting those whom investigations prove were connected with the plot," the government's Middle East News Agency said.

One-thousand members of the Jihad group were among the thousands detained following the Oct. 6 assassination of Sadat by religious extremists during a military parade in Cairo. The reputed leader of Jihad, Abdul Salam Farrag Attaya, was convicted of supplying weapons to Sadat's assassins and was hanged March 15.

Egyptian officials gave no details on how many people had been taken into custody in the latest alleged conspiracy nor when the arrests took place.

Last April the newspaper *Al-Ahram*, which has close ties with the government, reported probes against 140 people suspected of planning to overthrow the government and establish an Islamic state. It was unclear whether the alleged plot announced Thursday was same conspiracy, the paper reported in April.

Prosecutor El-Arabi said the alleged plotters planned to storm prisons where Jihad members are held and free them. As a backup plan, they plotted "acts of sabotage and other terrorist activities" throughout Egypt before seizing power, the prosecutor said. The extremists also were prepared to hijack a commercial airliner to force the release of their comrades, he claimed.

Egyptian newspapers quoted El-Arabi as saying police uncovered a large number of weapons, subversive literature and money in several raids.

Dost in Moscow to deliberate on Afghan crisis

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (R) — Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost arrived in Moscow Thursday for talks expected to center on a U.N.-sponsored plan for solving the Afghan problem. The official Soviet news agency Tass said that Dost, who will head the Afghan delegation at this month's meeting of the U.N. General Assembly in New York, was in Moscow on a brief working visit.

Tass gave no further details. But Western diplomats said Dost was likely to discuss an initiative by U.N. special envoy Hugo Cordovez aimed at ending the armed conflict between Afghan freedom fighters and Soviet-backed troops in Afghanistan.

Cordovez accompanied U.N. General Secretary Javier Perez de Cuellar on a visit to Moscow last week for talks with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Earlier this month, a high-level delegation from Pakistan was in Moscow for talks with Soviet officials, which Pakistani sources said included an exchange of views on ways to settle the Afghan issue.

Huge fire threatens UAE industrial area

MANAMA, Sept. 17 (AP) — A huge fire threatened "real disaster" Friday in the industrial area of Al Ain in the United Arab Emirates, the Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency reported. The agency said the fire, whose cause could not be immediately determined, occurred in an area teeming with warehouses that contain flammable material.

The blaze was spread by wind, destroying at least 25 stores and labor compounds. Preliminary estimates put the damage at one million dirhams (\$275,000).

Army firefighting units and helicopters joined efforts to bring the fire under control, the report said. It added that forensic experts were still trying to determine the cause of the fire, described as the worst in the country in 12 years.

It was the latest in a series of recent mysterious mishaps in the UAE which included fires in an offshore oil rig and in a "union explosives" warehouse last month. Al-Ain lies in the border area with Oman and Saudi Arabia.

Thrust harms U.S. image, Hussein says

AMMAN, Sept. 17 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan has said that Israel's thrust into West Beirut was "a flagrant attempt to exploit the assassination of Lebanon's President-elect Bashir Gemayel to strike a blow against Lebanese national unity." Addressing a cabinet meeting Thursday, the king also said, "By occupying an Arab capital, Israel has disregarded all international norms and laws."

According to the official Jordanian news agency Petra, the Jordanian monarch hoped the United States would do its utmost to stop the Israeli aggression.

"The Israeli attacks harms the American image in the Arab world ... especially as it came after the U.S. administration embarked on a new road to bring peace to the area," he said. The king's statement was the first official Jordanian reaction to the Israeli attack on West Beirut following the killing of Gemayel on Tuesday night.

Informed sources said King Hussein later had talks with British Minister of State Douglas Hurd, who arrived Wednesday night from the United Arab Emirates.



INVADERS IN BEIRUT: An Israeli tank sits on the beachhead at Ramlet Al Bayda Wednesday morning following the advance of the Israeli forces into the area earlier in the day in the wake of the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

U.S. aid team may delay Beirut trip

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP) — The renewal of fighting in Beirut and eastern Lebanon may delay the scheduled trip of a U.S. team that is to go there next month to assess how much military aid the ravaged country might need, a Defense Department official has said.

The U.S. aid team is scheduled to leave Oct. 1 for Lebanon but "we will just have to wait and see" whether it goes, said Henry Catto Jr., the U.S. Defense Department's

chief spokesman.

"We assume that it is going on as scheduled, but we just don't know," Catto said.

President Ronald Reagan's administration has been eager to provide an increase in U.S. aid to Lebanon to try and help the nation rebuild into a solid, independent state. U.S. officials have said the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel may hamper that effort.

Israelis split over Reagan plan

TEL AVIV, Sept. 17 (AP) — Fifty-four percent of Israelis reject President Reagan's Mideast peace proposals, but 44 percent believe it has merit, says an opinion poll published Friday.

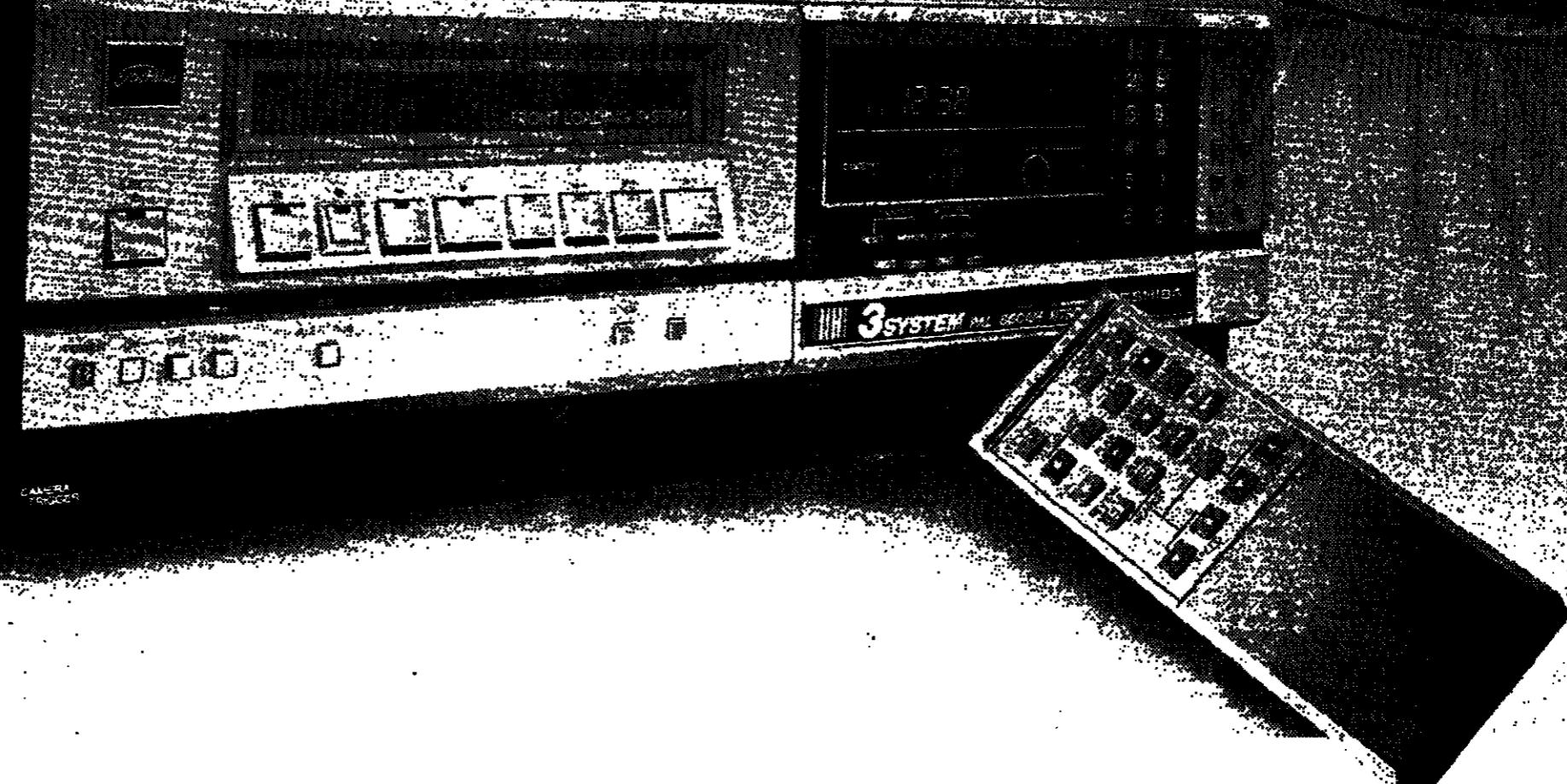
The sampling of 1,186 people by the Dahaf polling company for the daily *Yediot Ahronot* found that 35 percent believed the Reagan plan could serve as a "basis for negotiation," and nine percent said Israel should endorse it fully. Two percent had no opinion.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin has firmly rejected the proposals, saying they would deprive Israel of control of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to Jordan, and would turn these areas into a PLO-led Palestinian state.

Reagan has called for linking the West Bank and Gaza Strip to Jordan and giving the Palestinians a greater say in their own affairs, but without giving them statehood.

The poll also found that if elections were held now, Begin would win a 60-40 majority in the 120-member parliament over the Labor Party, which supports the Reagan plan. Labor presently outnumbers Begin's Likud bloc 50-46.

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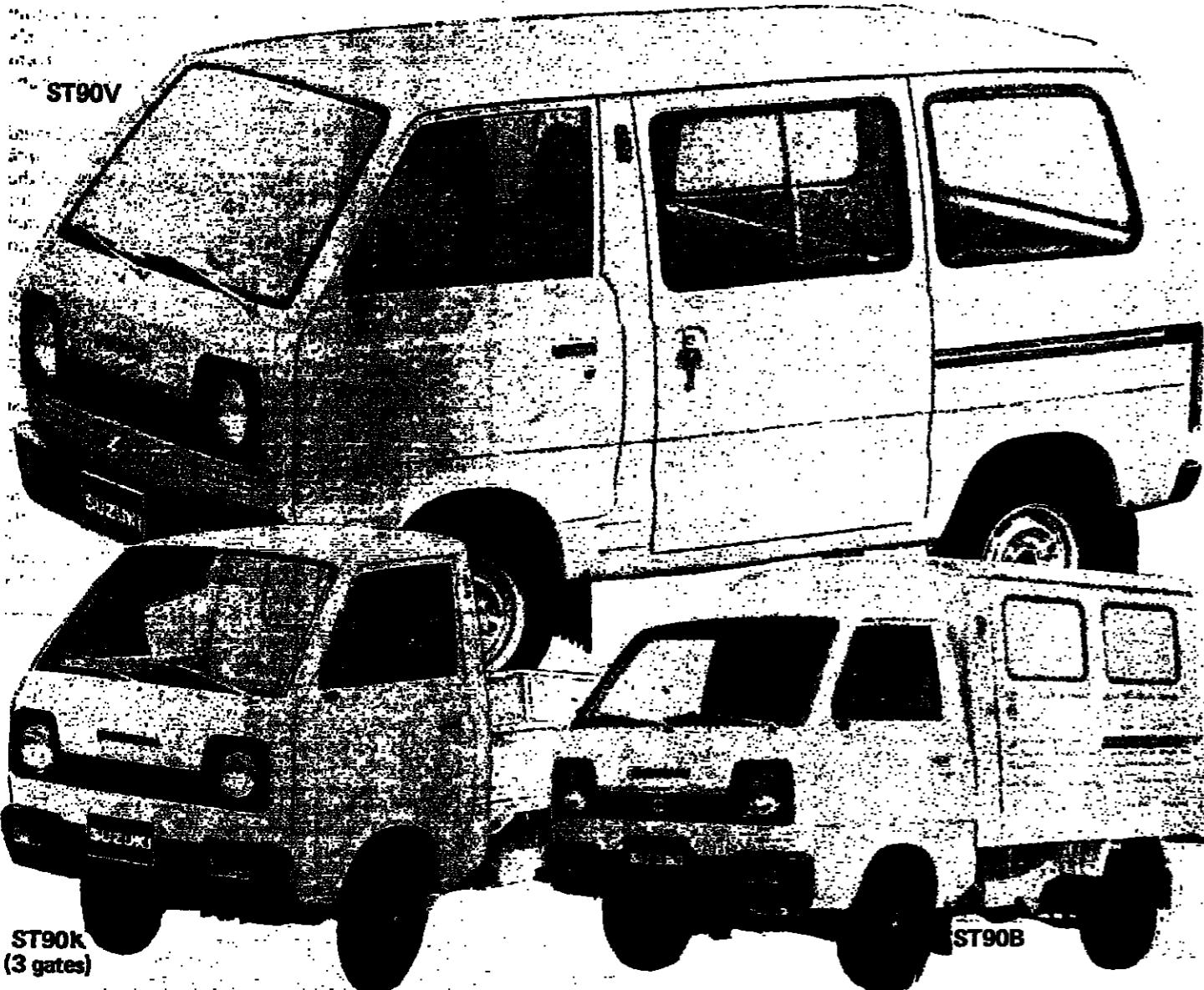
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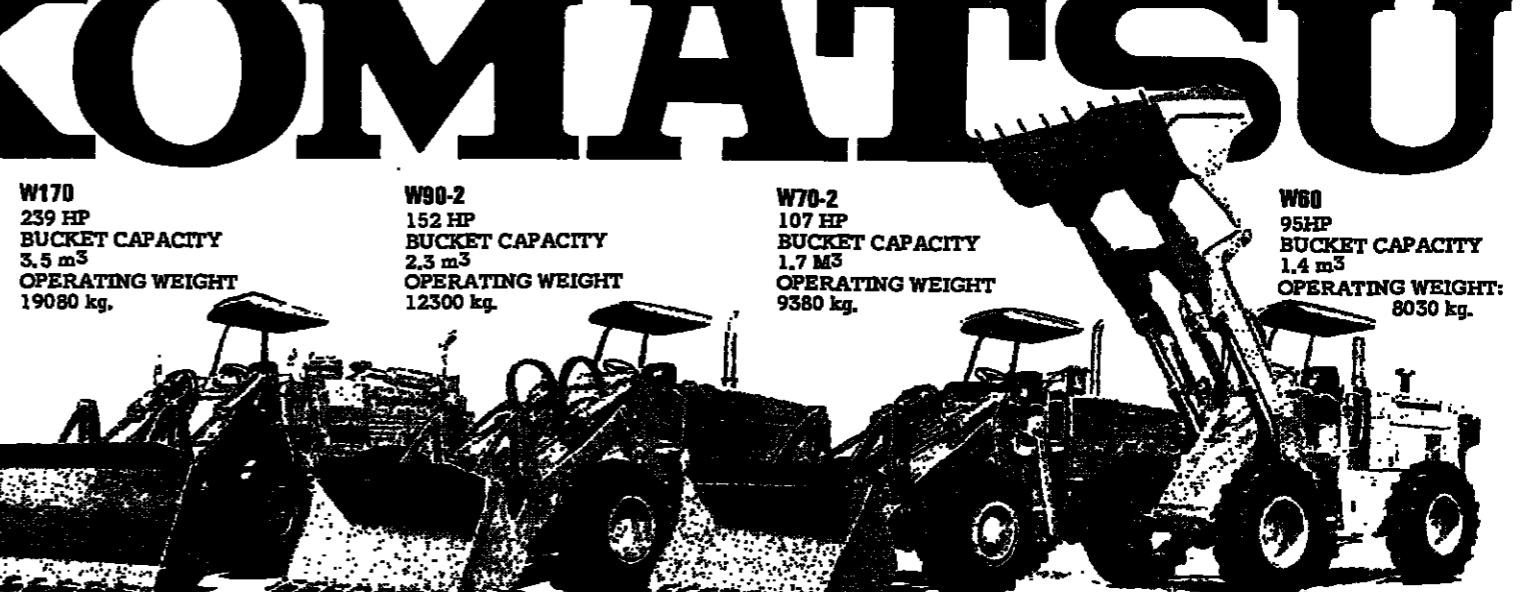
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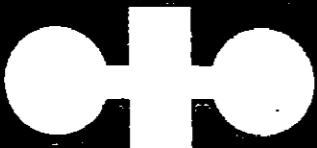
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Undercurrents under dead calm

Everything has gone gray in Poland

By Charles Bremner

WARSAW (R) — The leaves are falling in Lazienki Park and the scent of autumn pervades the Warsaw air. The city is enjoying the late summer sunshine with the prospect of its second winter under martial law.

Two weeks after demonstrators fought street battles here with riot police, Warsaw could be any of the East European capitals. Official slogans evoke the virtues of labor. Queue stretch far outside some of the grandest stores in the main Marszalkowska Avenue while shoppers around the city wait hours for scarce items. That now means almost everything from soap to butter and meat.

But a first brush with an army patrol or a heavily armed unit of the riot police, known by their initials ZOMO, changes the picture. The gray-uniformed ZOMO, strongly disliked and the subject of many bitter jokes, represent the tangible side of the clamp that came down on Poland with the imposition of the "state of war" last Dec. 13.

The ZOMO, indistinguishable from ordinary police by their combat fatigues, are billeted in the big Hotel Warsaw and other hotels close to the city center. The ZOMO now patrol tidy streets that a year ago were festooned with posters and the trappings that marked the heyday of the Solidarity trade union and Poland's experiment with open debate and mass non-Communist movement.

Only occasional anti-martial law graffiti testify to the opposition that erupted from the Gdańsk strikes in August 1980. Another small sign of protest are the dark glasses often drawn on posters and advertising pictures — a visual allusion to the country's current ruler Wojciech Jaruzelski.

"Everything's gone gray like the army uniform," said one Pole harking back to the heady and chaotic days when Solidarity leaders negotiated with government and the official media burst free from the straitjacket of state censorship.

The same newspapers that last year reported Solidarity's first and only national congress have returned to their old ways after many journalists lost their jobs for failing political "verifications" procedures and others simply left.

The result has been a partial boycott by readers, according to Polish journalists and distributors. One Warsaw man who regularly buys a selection of official newspapers report that he is sometimes taken to task by critical passersby.

But conversations with any Poles, whether government spokesmen, chance acquaintances or underground figures reveal that under the calm surface, the undercurrents of crisis

are as strong as ever.

As the Communist weekly *Polityka* put it last weekend: "People want calm to prevail in Warsaw...but it cannot be a dead calm... Dead calm does not eliminate the existing divisions but lets the growing bitterness ferment."

The Poles, who have acquired a capacity for living with adversity after centuries of political and military upheaval, are now reverting to their time-honored practice of expressing resistance through gesture and allusion.

The powerful Catholic Church, long a symbol of national identity, has become a rallying point for unspoken protest for sympathizers of the suspended trade union, whose leaders are now interned or underground.

The prime symbols are two big flower crosses laid out in city church yards with burning candles and other signs of opposition to the martial law authorities.

Lumps of coal, sometimes painted red, commemorate the miners who died at Katowice in Upper Silesia when riot police broke up their protest against martial law last December.

The cross in front of the student Church in the old town is accompanied by a big anchor-like symbol used to denote resistance to Poland's World War II occupiers.

Written protest can sometimes be found by reading between the lines. Poles this week are talking about a *Cracow* Catholic weekly that sketched a heroic portrait of Solidarity leader Lech Wałęsa in the guise of an article on Józef Piłsudski, founder of the independent Polish state after World War I.

But for some Poles, the 16 months of ferment that followed the emergence of Solidarity are a closed chapter. Many already speak in nostalgic terms, referring to the "Solidarity period," and muse on the unreality of a time when an independent labor movement with 10 million members operated in a Communist state complete with big city headquarters, its own newspaper and press facilities.

For them, all that was a far cry from the Warsaw of 1982 where every phone connection is preceded by a taped voice repeating "conversation under surveillance."

Others argue that Solidarity is not lost cause, pointing to the thousands who braved tear gas in its support at the end of last month. With the onset of autumn and little sign that martial law is about to be lifted, despite the pledges of Gen. Jaruzelski, the words of one defiant catch-phrase have an empty sound.

In the weeks following the crackdown, imposed when snow covered the capital, the union's sympathizers devised the slogan: "winter is yours, the spring is ours."

Bitter adieu to Russia after a 1,000-day sojourn

By Patrick Meney

MOSCOW (AFP) — It is not easy to sum up a correspondent's 1,000 days in the land of Lenin, where every foreigner is suspected of being a spy.

The adieu to Moscow has rather a bitter taste, for all the time a Westerner here is looked on as being the carrier of a dangerous ideological bug and he literally spends his life in a ghetto, guarded and watched by militiamen.

A Westerner cannot move about the country without advising the Foreign Ministry, but in any case eventually has access of no more than one percent of the Soviet Union's vast area. It is therefore difficult to really meet Soviet people who range from Eskimos in north Siberia to Muslims in the south, through Russians and Georgians.

The authorities have managed to spin a cocoon around the Western "man of dollars" who can use special well-stocked state shops to avoid the inconvenience of shopping at the crowded, ill-supplied stores used by the ordinary Soviet citizens. Poor Popov, the Soviet man-in-the-street, has to queue up for food, clothes and even entertainment.

But nothing can stop a Westerner here from using his eyes and ears to discover what is happening around him. He can read the press, which cannot completely ignore reality, as well as arrange "accidental" meetings with ordinary Soviets through his children, a car breakdown or losing one's way.

Russians always claim that a Westerner can never judge their country, though they do not hesitate to criticize a foreign country they have never visited nor have any chance of seeing.

But the truth is that no Westerner here can remain indifferent to this country, which is so far from the image it wants to give. For while it is after all the world's second largest superpower after the United States there are interminable queues in shops, food rationing tickets in the provinces, villages where poorly clad peasants live in wood-built houses without running water, bad roads.

The Soviet Union, the land of the *Sputnik*, still has the atmosphere of a gigantic construction site, where there is just as much patching and piecing as actual building, as even Soviet officials will admit.

One meets old Russia in the crowded railway stations, where people travel to the capital from the hinterland. These country people will sleep for two or three days on the platforms among a mass of bundles, baskets, pails of milk or homemade cheese and cheap suitcases full of vegetables.

Tolstoy described such scenes many times... The Soviet Union is lit up by sudden flashes. Behind the facade of a modern state there is an old woman picking through dustbins, a thief steals an apple in a kolkhoz (state farm) market, peasants mowing hay by hand in a Ukraine field.

Soviet officials complain that such scenes are merely "negative impressions". This is not so. The Westerner is not blind. He can see how women try to dress better, how the suburbs are improving and Moscow's first traffic jams. All signs of higher living standards.

But 1,000 days in the Soviet Union give this Westerner the right to question official

propaganda made in hosts of official speeches. As an Italian writer noted: "the Soviet Union has its head in the year 2000, but its feet well and truly planted in the Middle Ages."

Soviets often say that a foreigner travels through their country in a tunnel, without seeing or understanding. The Novosti feature agency explains this stage of affairs as being caused by the fact that words in the Soviet Union do not mean the same as they do in the West.

Here are two examples. The Soviet press announced on Sept. 7 that the housing crisis was practically solved in the Soviet Union where "80 percent of our citizens live in a private flat."

The Soviet citizen, who knows the real facts, then asks the question: "So where do these 20 percent without flats live?" Then answer of course is: "in communal flats where families share kitchen, bathroom and hallway."

In another example, the press announced that the Fellini film *Amarcord*, described as anti-fascist and anti-church, had been released for showing in the Soviet Union. But from Rome Fellini protested that Moscow has censored all scenes judged "dangerous" for the Soviet people. So he no longer recognized his own film.

A Westerner, after 1,000 days here, manages to spot how Soviet citizens buck the system, for the problems of daily life bend dogma. In this bureaucratic state, improvisation is essential for survival.

The black market has to be used to buy jeans, records, a theater ticket or even a good steak. The speculator is often regarded as a savior here, as the press admits.

The journalist here often obtains a rather ambiguous and paradoxical image of the Soviet Union. Correspondents are asked to write an article the first day they arrive, a book one month later and after a year — nothing.

The reason for this silence is that there are no obvious conclusions, and with the best will in the world one becomes tired of trying to find them. It is perhaps wiser to admit one knows nothing.

This correspondent has many times looked at a map of the country and thought: "here I am in the center of an empire covering one-sixth of the world's land surface and I have no idea how people live in this or that village." The authorities even conceal a Moscow underground railway accident, so when one thinks of what can happen in Siberia or georgia...

Strange things happen in this vast Communist land. In Soviet Central Asia the price of a bride is a camel, two donkeys, 10 carpets and 1,000 rubles.

Western experts continue to prophecy an apocalypse in the Soviet Union which never takes place, just as Nikita Khrushchev boasted that communism would overtake the United States by 1980.

One leaves this country with a sigh of relief — able to drive around without being spied on by a militiaman, choose ones own flat and one's own friends, buy what one fancies without committing an offense. It might be pleasant to return in 10 or 15 years to see the changes. But Soviet acquaintances assure one that "nothing will change."



DEAD CALM IN WARSAW: The Polish capital is currently enjoying the late summer sunshine with the prospect of its second winter under the martial law, but under the calm surface the undercurrents of crisis are as strong as ever. Below: Long food queues outside one of the biggest supermarkets in downtown Gdańsk.



Czechs have their say in wall posters

By Colin McIntyre

PRAGUE (R) — To get to Prague's "Democracy Wall", just follow the paint smears covering signs to the John Lennon memorial. Neither of these sites is listed in any official guide to the Czechoslovak capital, but they are apparently familiar to a wide circle of people interested in projecting their views and grievances to a wider public.

Efforts by the authorities to paint over their graffiti, far from stopping them, appear to have drawn more attention to the wall and encouraged others to add their thoughts.

The curious history of the wall, situated in a quiet street containing a number of foreign embassies near the Vltava River, began just after the shooting of the former Beatles star John Lennon in New York in December 1980.

One day a memorial "plaque" bearing the inscription "Za (FDR) John Zinzona Lennon" and the date of his birth and death, appeared on the wall, drawn carefully in chalk.

Soon flowers and candles were left at the foot of the memorial, and quotations from

some of Lennon's songs, such as "Long Live Love" and "Give Peace a Chance", appeared on the wall next to it. The flowers and candles would be removed by police, but were immediately replaced.

At weekends groups of young people used to gather at the memorial to sing or play tapes of Lennon songs. Police kept an eye on these groups, but did not intervene. The authorities finally acted a few months later. Overnight the four-meter high wall was covered from top to bottom with military green paint, blotting out everything on it.

A few days later, the memorial and quotations were back on the wall. Once again it was painted over, but just as quickly restored in its original form.

While this cat-and-mouse game was going on, the graffiti was spreading onto other walls in the neighborhood, and its content was becoming more overtly political.

Alongside calls for universal peace and love appeared such slogans as "Freedom," "We Don't Want communism," "We are not Free in Czechoslovakia," and "Down With Censorship."

This does not, however, appear to have "silenced" Democracy Wall. Many of the posters have been scribbled on, and on other walls in the surrounding neighborhood, over an area much larger than the original one, splashes of yellow, green and grey paint, some of them fresh, testify to the continued efforts of some people to have their say and the authorities to try to stop them.

The international nuclear disarmament symbol appeared in some places and more significantly, a "swords-to-plowshares" emblem used by the unofficial peace movement in East Germany which has close links to the Protestant Church.

On the first anniversary of Lennon's death, Dec. 8, several hundred mainly young people gathered at the wall to mark the occasion. Police had sealed off all streets leading to it, and took down details of identity documents, but did not otherwise intervene.

However, after the declaration of martial law in Poland on Dec. 13, the authorities decided to act again. The wall was covered with a huge wooden hoarding, which soon carried posters announcing forthcoming films, concerts and exhibitions.

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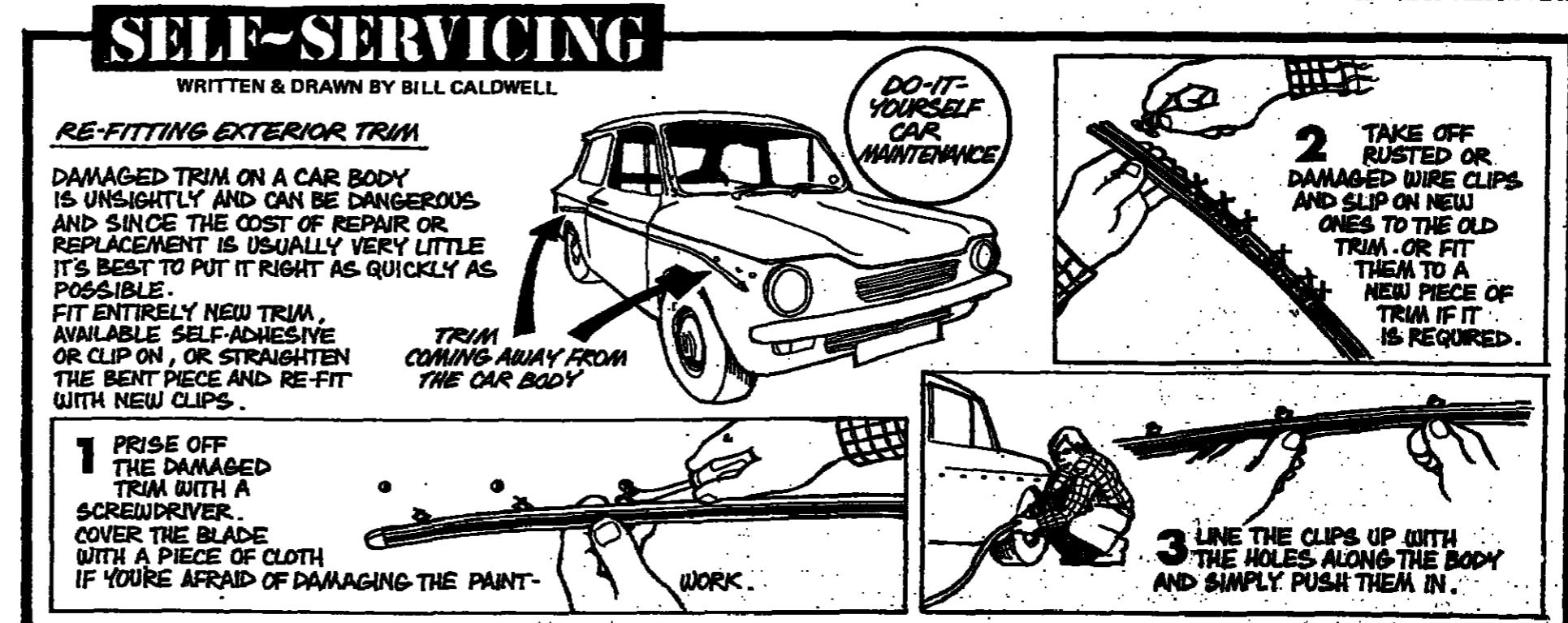
It returned to New York 13 days, three hours and 10 minutes later, having logged 25,003 miles. It was fated at all its stops — Gander, Shanad, London, Istanbul, Dharan, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Manila, Shanghai, Tokyo, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulu, San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

In London the guests had tea with Prime Minister Clement Attlee. They had dinner with Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek in Nanking, talked with President Manuel Roxas in the Philippines and interviewed Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Japan.

The first commercial flight took off on June 26, with tickets priced at \$1,700 and over the next 35 years millions of passengers took advantage of the service.

The price has remained remarkably stable. Today a basic ticket costs around \$2,000, while passengers who take a chance on standby make the trip for about \$1,200.

Several of the cities visited in 1947 have been dropped and others have joined the itinerary. Among those gone are Dharan, Calcutta, and Shanghai, while in their place have come Frankfurt, Dubai and New Delhi.



Pan Am halts trip around the world

By David Finch

NEW YORK (R) — Pan American World Airways, in trying to cut multimillion-dollar losses, is ending its unique around-the-world route which over the years has built up a reputation as the "orient express of the skies."

Its route, the only one of its kind, will end Nov. 31, 35 years after it was introduced with much fanfare shortly after World War II. Millions of passengers have since flown the route, many taking once-in-a-lifetime holidays.

Pan Am spokesman in New York term the halt in the service a "temporary seasonal suspension." However, Austin Lee of Pan Am's public relations department in Hong Kong said it would be correctly described as an indefinite suspension. "We are still saying it is temporary, but we really don't know how temporary it will be," Lee said.

Analysts in New York agreed with Lee's assessment. They said that around-the-world flights had not been making much money. Particular legs of the routes had been unprofitable, the analysts said.

The journey begins in Houston and goes to Dallas, New York, London, Frankfurt, Istanbul, Dubai, Karachi, New Delhi, Bombay, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Los Angeles, with an option then to travel to Houston or New York. Pan Am also operates another flight in the opposite direction. The two planes cross somewhere over the Himalayas.

The airline identified the unprofitable cities as Karachi and Bangkok. Lee said the Delhi-Bangkok run had been unprofitable for many years and the Bangkok-Hong Kong section was very weak due to a lack of passengers. Pan Am flights arrive in these cities very late and there is fierce competition from other carriers.

In future, East-bound flights from the United States will turn around in New Delhi, while West-bound flights will travel to Hong Kong via Tokyo and back.

Pan Am spokesman in New York James Arey maintained the move was only temporary, saying there had been suspensions of the service in the past and that "if business demand dictates, we will reinstitute it."

But he conceded that the suspension of the route was the first of its kind in many years and that Pan Am had fixed no date for resumption of the service.

Analysts said the new policy further indicated the around-the-world suspension might be more than just seasonal as Pan Am tries to end a dismal run of multimillion-dollar losses. The new policy limits the number of flights U.S. carriers can operate to Southwest Asian countries from Hong Kong. By dropping Bangkok, Pan Am could extend its profitable San Francisco-Hong Kong-Singapore round-trip flights to seven days a week.

Pan Am confirmed it would increase flights on that route to seven days a week after suspending the around-the-world service.

The uncertain future of the service contrasts vividly with the ballyhoo surrounding the inaugural flight on June 17, 1947, when Pan Am founder Juan Trippe accompanied a group of newspaper publishers and editors on the historic trip aboard a Lockheed Constellation dubbed "clipped America." Accompanied by an escort of army and navy fighters for the first 150 miles, the plane winged its way to Shannon, Ireland.

It returned to New York 13 days, three hours and 10 minutes later, having logged 25,003 miles. It was fated at all its stops — Gander, Shanad, London, Istanbul, Dharan, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Manila, Shanghai, Tokyo, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulu, San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

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Research at Michigan

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — Tom Wertz has been paralyzed from his chest down since 1970, after the driver of a car he was in "started whipping the wheel back and forth at about 224 kilometers per hour and lost control." Wertz said.

In American society, being able to transport oneself can be the difference between independence and dependency. Needing that mobility, when Wertz heard that a representative from the Southwest Research Institute, Sam McFarland, was going to visit the Craig Rehabilitation Hospital near his home, Wertz decided to talk to him about an idea he had.

Wertz reasoned with McFarland that the vehicle the astronauts used to drive on the moon using one hand, could be adapted for use by the handicapped.

McFarland contacted the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) with Wertz's idea and NASA, along with the Veterans Administration (VA), sponsored a study on Wertz's suggestion in 1975. Southwest Research was contracted to research the concept and Wertz was flown to Houston where he drove a "Lunar Rover."

Southwest modified a van with a "Unistik Vehicle Controller" (UVC), capable of moving a vehicle in two or more directions. But the system was declared unresponsive and the project was shelved.

Finally, in 1981, NASA and the VA offered money for a three-phase program to develop a vehicle modification for the handicapped. A contract was awarded to Nelson and Johnson Engineering of Boulder, Colo.

Based on NASA's unistik "moon buggy," the end result was a van with the unistik controller mounted on the end of an arm rest by the operator's seat. The controller sends signals to servo motors on the steering column, brake pedal or accelerator whenever the controller is moved.

Moving the unistik forward accelerates the vehicle; moving it back slows and stops it; and moving it side to side controls steering.

"We think we've done something that's never been done before," Johnson said. Unlike other modifications, the UVC allows the vehicle to be driven at 88 kilometers per hour in traffic.

When fully developed, the control system will be a compact electronics unit which fits into virtually any vehicle without extensive modification and will allow non-handicapped drivers to return to standard controls at the flip of a switch.

Wertz, who operated heavy equipment and raced just about everything before his accident, has adopted the van as his dream-turned-reality.

Wertz's wife Shirley commented, "He loves it (the van). The first time he drove it,

he came home and I bet he talked for six hours...about the van and what he could do with it."

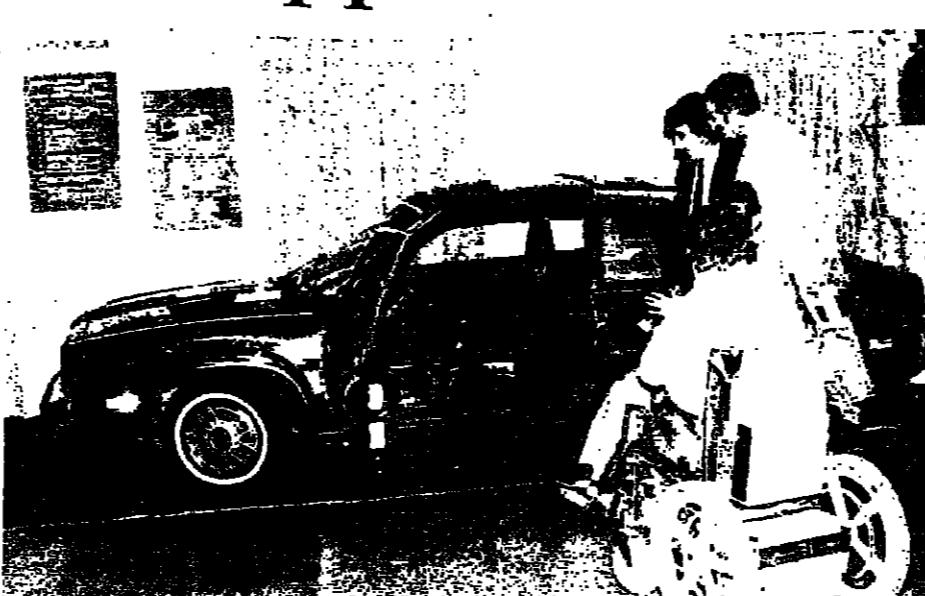
Another alternative to independent transportation for disabled drivers was displayed at the 5th annual conference on rehabilitation engineering in Houston.

Researchers of the Rehabilitation Engineering Center at the University of Michigan have been developing an acceptable wheelchair-lift system based on two-door passenger cars. According to one of the project's researchers, Mohamed Y. Zarrugh, an assistant professor at the University of Michigan, the system provides access for a specially built wheelchair through the driver door of General Motors' X-car.

The entry concept, Zarrugh said, simple. The variable wheelchair is driven onto a special docking frame extending from the floor to the side of the car. With the seat supported by the frame, the seat-height adjustment mechanism is operated to lower the seat. But since the seat is held fixed, the lower section of the chair is retracted to bring the overall height of the driver's chair within the headroom available.

A ball screw actuator opens and closes the door under the remote control of the disabled driver. One end of the actuator is bolted to the dash, the other is bolted to the door above the chair support frame.

The action of the actuator is replaced by that of a latching device during the last few degrees of door closing in order to exert a



WHEELCHAIR FOR X CAR: A researcher from the University of Michigan Rehabilitation Engineering Center demonstrates the specially built wheelchair for the two-door X car made by General Motors for disabled drivers.

large enough force to compress the door seals and latch the door. The latching device, a Cadillac trunk closing unit modified by the addition of an intricate hook, draws the door into a locked position. After the door is latched automatically, the chair and occupant are brought into driving position. At this point, the seat is raised off the support frame

and the chair is adjusted for proper driving position. Finally, the wheelchair restraint system is activated to lock the wheelchair into place.

According to Zarrugh, the prototype is still being evaluated for "operability" and reliability using disabled subjects. Response to the prototype has been favorable, he said.

By Peter J.

Steinicroth

M.D., F.A.C.P.

MEDICALETTES
(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steinicroth: How do you feel about boxing as a sport for 12- or 13-year-olds? My husband is a boxing nut. He has bought a pair of boxing gloves for our youngster. I'm afraid of his brains being "scratched." I wish he hadn't bought the gloves. — Mrs. R.

Dear Mrs. R.: Like any sport for youngsters, boxing should be carefully supervised by a competent adult. Children should wear protective headgear. Personally, I share your anxiety if a child is allowed to box without proper supervision. Of course, this is also true for such sports as football, baseball and other athletic activities.

For Mrs. G.: The condition you refer to is called "retrorectal fibroplasia." It may destroy vision in some premature infants who have received concentrated oxygen therapy.

For Mr. L.: The causes for anal fissure vary. Perhaps the most common is constipation and passage of hard stools which injure the lining of the rectum. Usually, conservative medical treatment will heal the fissure. In stubborn cases, surgery is the only answer.

For Mrs. S.: Nasal sprays often provide relief for nasal congestion. But they should be used in moderation. Overuse may produce a "rebound reaction" in which the nasal membrane becomes even more congested.

(Tomorrow: Obesity)

TREATMENT FOR STUBBORNNESS

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Dear Dr. Steinicroth: For years, my daughter has had the problem of painful menstruation. She's still unmarried at 32. Some of her friends are saying it's a psychosomatic problem. They're labeling her a neurotic. They even suggest she visit a psychiatrist for couch therapy. She may not be neurotic, but I do admit she's stubborn. She refuses to see a gynecologist. Meanwhile, she suffers every month. Aspirin doesn't help much. At times, she's so uncomfortable, she misses a day or two of work. Isn't there some medicine that will at least keep her more comfortable? — Mrs. A.

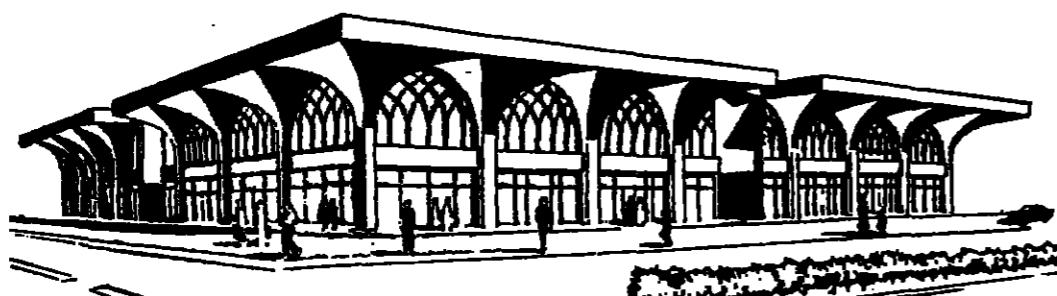
Dear Mrs. A.: Let's forget about neurosis for a while and try to overcome her stubbornness. A gynecologist will examine her and determine if she has any physical reason for her monthly pain. If not present, blaming it on emotional cause may not be the answer, either. Dysmenorrhea has been blamed on poor posture in addition to neurotic attitudes.

But chances are the reason is not personality disorder. Sometimes, application of moist heat or a heat pad help what's also been called "the curse" and "the friendly monthly nuisance." But, the more specific and successful treatment is medicine the doctor may prescribe to prevent the uterus from contracting too fast and too hard — this is what causes the pain. Treatment neutralizes the cramping by inhibiting production of a potent hormone by the lining of the uterus. As I see it, Mrs. A., what your daughter needs first is some specific treatment for her stubbornness. Let's get her to the doctor.

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Asian farmers exposed to hazardous herbicide

By Sumanta Banerjee

Tracing the side effects of the use of the herbicides on them may be a difficult task. Deformed babies may be born to them, but doctors and workers alike may not be able to trace the cause to the herbicides.

Similarly, in India, 4-D is being manufactured by at least three firms and is used in plantations and estates. Use of pesticides in India is regulated under the Insecticides Act of 1968. To evaluate the extent of implementation of the Act, the Indian government set up five survey teams for different zones in October 1980. The team strongly suggested the urgent need to improve the quality of enforcement of the Insecticides Act. The government is also considering the need to amend the act.

Worse still, 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T are restricted or banned in several countries, including the U.S., West Germany, Italy, Japan, Spain, the Netherlands and New Zealand. Yet, manufacturers of the herbicides based in these countries are exporting them to the Third World. The main chemical companies producing and selling the hazardous herbicides to the Third World are BASE, the Clamerco of West Germany, Dow Chemicals of the U.S. and Shell of the Netherlands.

Industrialized countries which manufacture the two herbicides may not be made immune to their ill-effects. The plight of the American soldiers who handled them and spraying is well known. But even in peacetime, the hazards remain.

A 2,4,5-T manufacturing unit in Dagenham, England blew up in 1968. Tons of dioxin-contaminated waste from the explosion were secretly buried close to a village hospital. Today, the dump is facing dismemberance by drift mining operations and there is the danger of leaking deadly poison.

Miners intend to extract coal from a seam going right beneath the buried dioxin. The danger of the dioxin reaching the surface or finding its way into the myriad of underground water channels which feed a local reservoir must be greatly increased by the mining.

Infrared photography

STOCKHOLM — The potential of infrared photography is said to be significantly improved by a new application of the CTD technique (charge transfer devices) developed by the Research Institute of the Swedish National Defense (FOA) and the Linkoping Institute of Technology.

The use of infrared photography, which utilizes the thermal radiation of the object to be photographed, is at present limited by the fact that the number of detectors in the camera is in practice limited to about 200. This is because they have to be cooled and the cooling process is counteracted by heat entering the detector device via the detector cell terminals.

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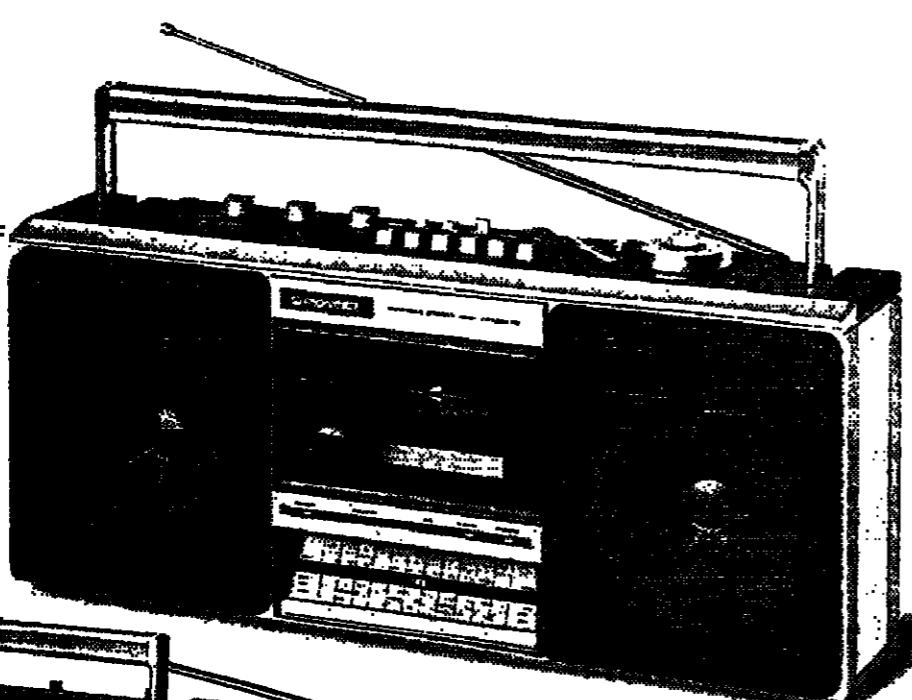
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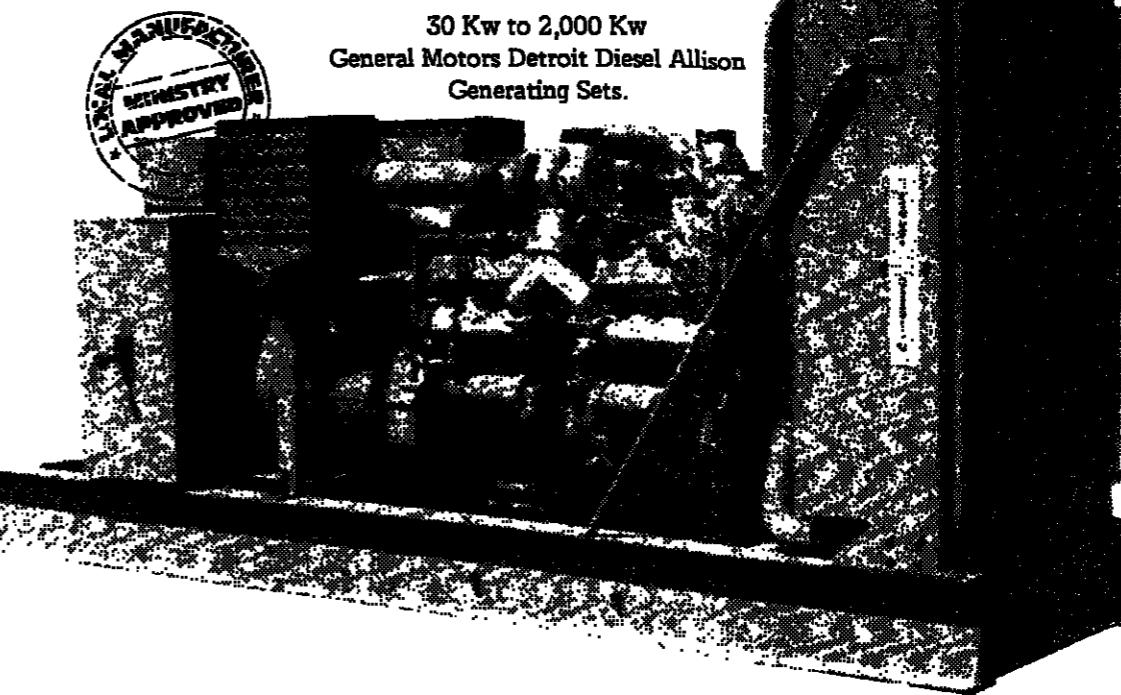
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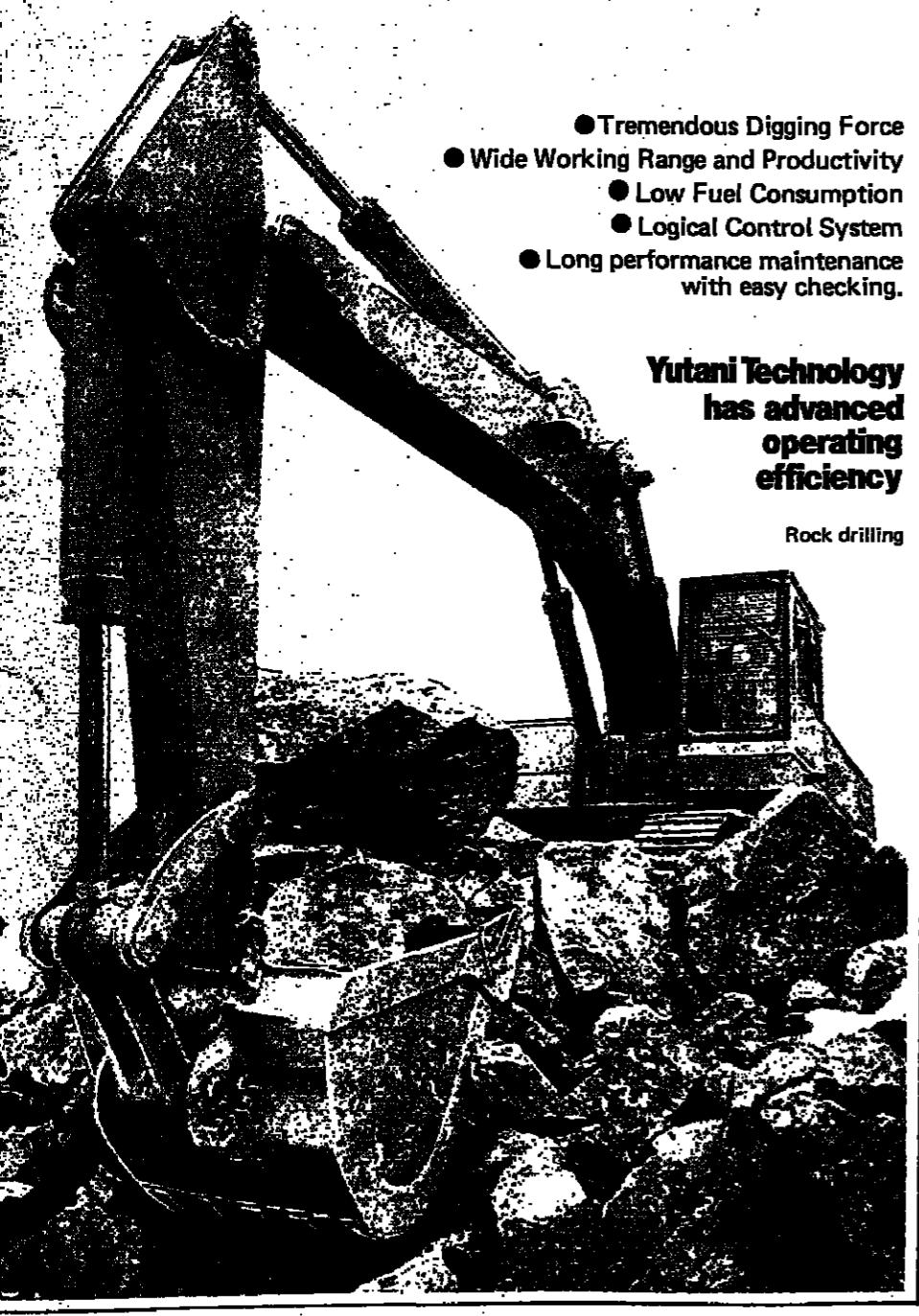
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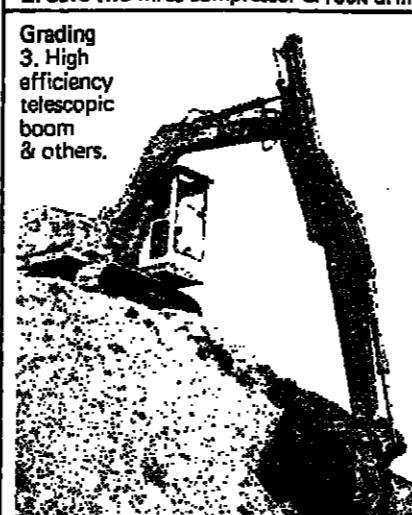
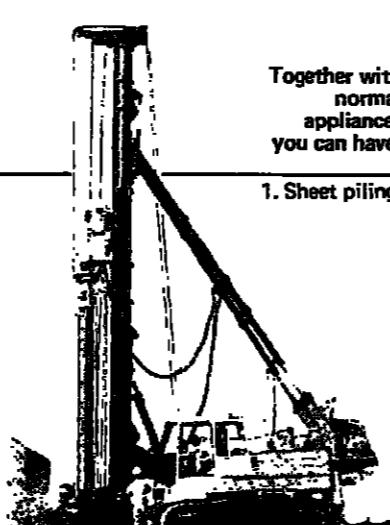
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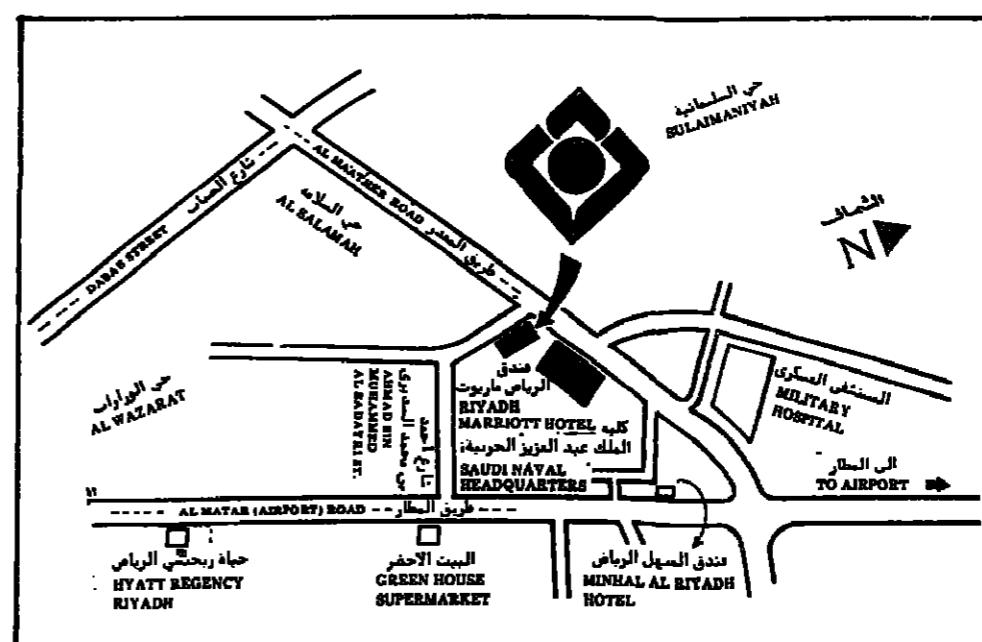
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U.S. won't recognize Sihanouk coalition

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AFP) — The United States does not envisage recognizing the anti-Vietnamese Cambodian Democratic Kampuchea government headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, but will ask that Cambodia's disputed seat at the United Nations remain under its control, according to a leading State Department official.

Testifying Wednesday before a House of Representatives subcommittee, Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs John Holdridge said the three-way coalition formed in June between Prince Sihanouk, former Premier Son Sann and the Khmer Rouge was not regarded as a government by the Americans.

The purpose of the "arrangement" was "implementation of the declaration of the international conference on Kampuchea which outlines a formula for Vietnamese withdrawal and restoration of Khmer self-determination through full U.N.-supervised elections ... it is not a permanent government," Holdridge said. "Therefore, for the United States, the question of recognizing the coalition" does not arise, he said.

But he said the United States would vote against any effort to reconsider the credentials of the Democratic Kampuchea representatives when the U.N. General Assembly votes on whether to recognize them or the pro-Vietnam Heng Samrin regime after its annual session begins Sept. 21.

This step, he said, was being taken in agreement with the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), which groups the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand and Singapore. "Our stand remains on the technical ground that, having granted credentials to a representative, the U.N. can withdraw them only if there is a superior claimant to the seat," Holdridge told the committee.

The Heng Samrin regime is regarded by the United States as simply a creature of Vietnam that is occupying Cambodia in violation of international law. On the other hand, "the coalition provides a domestic and international platform for the non-Khmer Rouge nationalist Kampuchea like Prince Sihanouk and Prime Minister Son Sann and could allow them to expand significantly their domestic and international status and support as true representatives of the Khmer people," the official said.

While the United States would give the non-Communist leaders moral and diplomatic support, there was no question of U.S. military aid, he specified.



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Soviets appear satisfied on China border report

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (AFP) — The Soviet government has so far not publicly reacted to Peking reports that bilateral border talks will be held early next month, but in private officials do not hide their satisfaction.

The Peking reports, quoted by Western diplomatic sources, had still not been mentioned in the Soviet press, but there can be no doubt that a resumption of talks would fall within the framework of the Kremlin's policies over the past few months. For, the Kremlin has increased its offers to negotiate with China, considering — in the words of President Leonid Brezhnev that: "The state of hostility and isolation" between the two countries cannot be considered a "normal phenomenon."

Brezhnev personally inaugurated this new offer to China in a major speech that he made last March in Tashkent, capital of Uzbekistan. He recognized the socialist nature of the Peking regime and also its undeniable sovereignty over Taiwan.

Gandhi praises Brezhnev

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi praised India's close ties with the Soviet Union and said it was "a great privilege" for her country to have Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev as a friend.

Brezhnev, who visited India in December 1980, "stood by us in times of need... so naturally we have a special regard and esteem for him," Mrs. Gandhi said Thursday in a statement filmed in New Delhi and shown on Soviet television.

"The Soviet Union can be proud of having leaders of his stature to guide the people and to try and convince the other peoples and other countries of the need for peace and greater cooperation," she added.

Mrs. Gandhi, who arrives in Moscow Monday on an official visit, described friendship between the two countries as a "factor for stability as well as for the peace in the world."

The prime minister praised the bilateral treaty of peace, friendship and cooperation, calling it a "symbol of the dedication of our two countries to peace and detente."

Mrs. Gandhi said she was going to the Soviet Union with "feelings of friendship" and she hoped her trip would be a "contribution to this common cause." Her last official visit was in 1976.

The U.S.-made Harpoon missile was launched accidentally from the frigate *Peder Skram* on Sept. 6. Its live warhead exploded in a beach house community on the main Danish island of Zealand. Eight beach houses were destroyed and scores were damaged. Miraculously, no one was injured.

Lt. Cmdr. Christian Simonsen of the Danish Navy's material command said Thursday a preliminary investigation indicates "human errors in the missile's technical trial procedure may have caused the Har-

He stated that the Soviet Union has "no territorial claims" concerning China and stressed the Soviet Union's wish to "pursue, at any time, border negotiations with the aim of reaching mutually acceptable solutions."

China broke off the talks in December, 1979 to protest against Moscow's invasion of Afghanistan.

The exceptionally wide coverage given by the Soviet press to the recent Chinese Communist Party Congress had already been interpreted by diplomatic observers here as signs of a thaw. The impression here was that Moscow's insistence, since October 1981, in trying to obtain a reopening of dialogue with Peking was finally bearing fruit.

Although Soviet leaders deny it, they are tempted to profit from Sino-American difficulties. In any case an improvement, even a normalization, of relations with China could lighten international pressure being applied over Taiwan.

The struggle for peace and detente was the most important issue facing developing countries such as India and industrialized nations like the Soviet Union, she said.

Despite its own social system, she said, India was "inspired by the example of the Soviet Union" and watch with great interest how the (Soviet) people have been given greater opportunities to progress with technology and science.

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Immediately after the incident the *Peder Skram*'s skipper, Lt. Cmdr. Jens Lange Winther, said the key for arming the missile was in his possession when it went off.

Simonsen said he couldn't explain how the Harpoon fired without the key. "The report will be finished within a couple of weeks and I can say no more about it until then," he said.

FRANKFURT, West Germany Sept. 17 (AP) — A West German court sentenced a 70-year-old businessman to two years and ten months in prison Thursday for supplying the Soviet intelligence service KGB with NATO weapons information.

The court said Eduard Ries received from the Soviets about 70,000 marks (\$28,000) for supplying the KGB with numerous publications from defense marketing services in Greenwich, Connecticut, a publishing house specializing in information about NATO weapons systems.

Pope letter on invasion issue denied

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 17 (R) — The Vatican has denied that Pope John Paul told Moscow he would give up office and return to Poland if the Soviet Union invaded his homeland.

A spokesman also said the Vatican had no knowledge of an alleged link between the Soviet secret service and Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali Agca, who shot the pope in May 1981. The spokesman was commenting on an NBC television documentary, to be shown in New York next week, which says the Pope's threat to quit was contained in a hand-written letter to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in August 1970.

NBC quoted Vatican sources for this report, adding that intelligence experts said the pope's letter offered a possible reason for a plot against his life. Journalist Claire Sterling, who did the research for the NBC program, claimed last month that the pope's letter offered a possible reason for a plot against his life. Journalist Claire Sterling, who did the research for the NBC program, claimed last month that the pope's would-be assassin was aided by a Turkish criminal ring controlled by Bulgarian secret police reporting to the KGB (Soviet security police).

Vatican deputy spokesman Don Pierfranco Pastore commented: "I did not see the program, but what it reportedly said about a letter from the pope to Brezhnev is not true." On the alleged link between the Turkish gunman and Moscow, Don Pastore said "I know of no proof that such a link existed."

W. German jailed for espionage

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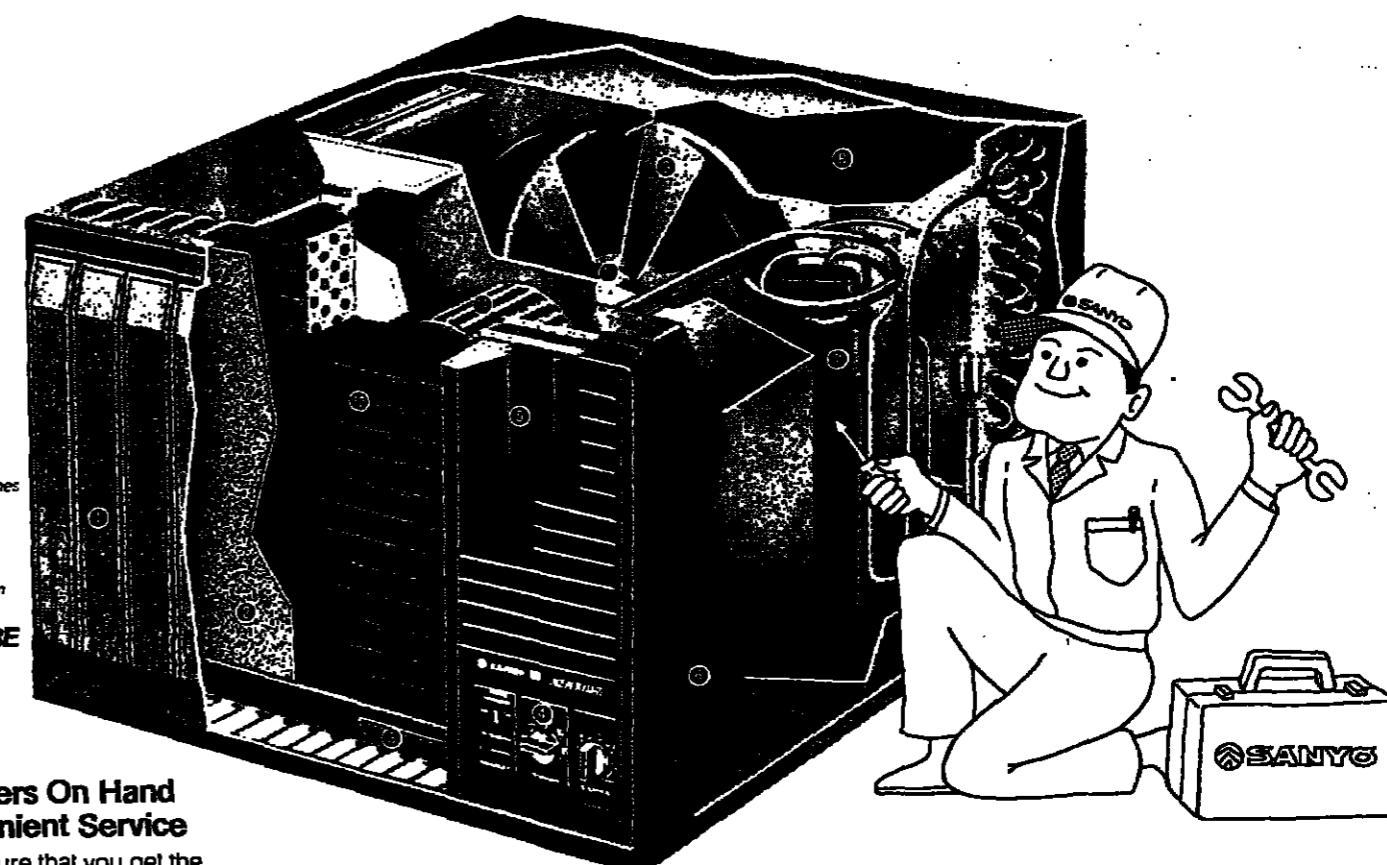
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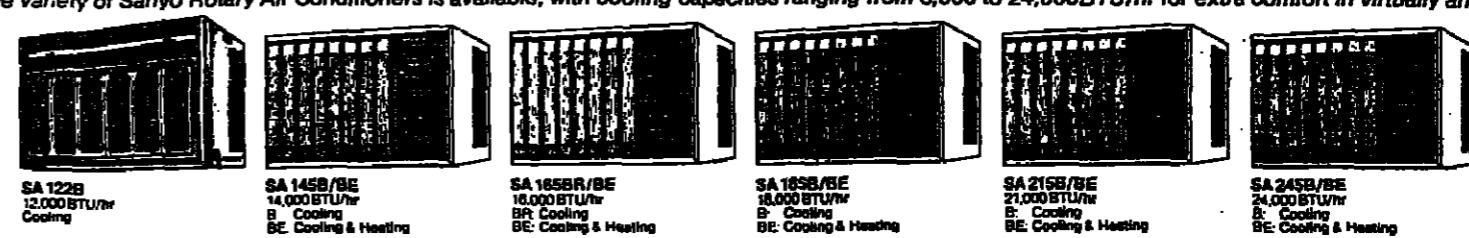
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Guatemala to execute 4 leftist guerrillas

GUATEMALA CITY, Sept. 17 (AP) — Guatemala's military regime announced Thursday night it would execute four leftist guerrillas, the first convicted of terrorism by a special court under the state of siege.

A government bulletin said the four men would face a firing squad in Guatemala City's main cemetery. It was the first official report on the work of a tribunal set up to try terrorism cases under the July 1 state-of-siege decree, which made the death sentence mandatory for anyone convicted. The court has acquitted 22 suspects and is trying 14 others, the announcement said.

The convicted men were identified as members of the guerrilla army of the poor, one of four insurgent groups fighting to overthrow Gen. Jose Efrain Rios Montt's six-month-old regime.

One of them, Jaime de La Rosa Rodriguez, was convicted of killing two persons including a Guatemala city policeman Aug. 12, robbery, treason, illicit association, possession of firearms and "attempting against the integrity and independence of the state," the bulletin said.

It said the others were found guilty of

planting bombs and guerrilla propaganda, attempted murder against "various civilians and soldiers" and robbery.

All four suspects were represented by state-appointed lawyers in the closed-door trial, the announcement said. Tens of thousands of people have died in Guatemala's political violence since 1960, but none has ever been legally executed for terrorist acts. Guatemala has a death penalty for murder. It was last applied in 1975.

Human rights groups, moderate politicians, church workers and refugees reaching Mexico contend the army under Rios Montt has summarily executed hundreds of unarmed people suspected of supporting the guerrillas. Amnesty International in mid-August reported 2,186 such deaths, mostly in Indian villages, since the March 23 military coup that brought Rios Montt to power.

The government denies the accusation and has invited the Inter American Human Rights Commission to visit the country starting next Tuesday to investigate its counter-insurgency methods.

Soviet satellite saves Canadians

OTTAWA, Sept. 17 (R) — Three Canadians whose light plane crashed in British Columbia were saved with rescue information provided by an orbiting Soviet satellite, the Canadian Defense Department said. "As far as we know there has never been a rescue of this sort before," said a defense spokesman Thursday.

Pilot George Heemskerk and two friends crashed last week while combing British Columbian forests in search of Heemskerk's son, who disappeared in a plane in July.

Following an appeal for help from Canadian rescue teams, a Soviet satellite orbiting over western Canada picked up automatic distress signals from Heemskerk's wrecked plane and pinpointed the site.

The satellite, launched on June 30, is the first link in what will eventually be an international search and rescue system operated by the Soviet Union, Canada, the United States and France.

U.S. withdrawal from Korea seen

PEKING, Sept. 17 (R) — Chinese Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang said the withdrawal of United States troops from South Korea was "an inevitable trend of history, which no force can resist."

Speaking at a banquet for North Korean President Kim Il-Sung, he praised North Korea's proposals for the reunification of the peninsula, which he said were fair and reasonable and accord with the fundamental interests and common aspirations to the entire Korean people. Two years ago North Korea proposed a plan for reunification based on the formation of a "democratic confederal republic of Korea." But South Korea rejected the idea.

Hu disclosed in his speech that he and Chinese elder statesman Deng Xiaoping paid a secret visit to North Korea last April. He gave no details of the visit but said leaders of the two countries had agreed to visit each other frequently, exchange information and give mutual support. The visit to North Korea was Deng's first known trip abroad since his tour of the United States in early 1979.

President Kim was given a spectacular welcome when he arrived at Peking railway station Thursday. Little is known about Kim's program or how long he will stay in China.

Panel kills ceiling plan in U.S. immigration bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP) — In a stunning surprise, the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee voted by a narrow margin Thursday to eliminate a proposed ceiling on legal immigrants to the United States from a sweeping immigration bill it is considering.

The vote represented a personal victory for the committee chairman, representative Peter W. Rodino, Jr., a New Jersey Democrat. He said Congress should not tamper with the current law which grants virtually unlimited immigration rights to immediate family members of U.S. citizens.

His amendment was approved by a vote of 15-12, despite contentions of opponents that the Rodino plan could upset the delicate balance in the immigration bill.

Meanwhile, the committee continued to proceed at a slow pace in its work on the massive bill, threatening the measure's chances for passage before Congress adjourns, tentatively on Oct. 8. It now seems unlikely the committee will complete its work in that period a vote by the full house next week.

The Senate has already passed its own version of the bill, the first proposed thorough overhaul of the United States immigration law in 30 years. The bill would place an annual ceiling on legal immigration at

429,020.

The house bill originally had placed that figure at 60,000. But the Rodino amendment deleted two entire sections of the bill establishing a complicated quota system for admitting legal immigrants.

The purpose of both versions is to eliminate the lure of jobs for illegal immigrants, most of whom are from Mexico.

Carter attacks Haig

ATLANTA, Sept. 17 (R) — Former President Jimmy Carter described former Secretary of State Alexander Haig as too unstable to serve in office. At a lecture at Emory University Thursday, Carter said: "I don't think he (Haig) was a stable enough man to carry on the business of our foreign policy."

"I don't mean that he's unbalanced, but he was somewhat paranoid about claimed personal vendettas against him," Haig resigned on June 25 after several well-publicized disputes with other members of the Reagan administration.

Carter also said he would find it difficult to support Sen. Edward Kennedy if he became the Democratic presidential nominee in 1984. "I have never voted for a Republican in my life but it would be difficult for me to support Ted Kennedy at the present time," he said.

BRIEFS

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government will comment "in a day or two" on the reported defection of a Chinese engineer to India, an official spokesman said Thursday. *The Indian Express* (independent) newspaper reported earlier that a Chinese national identified as Cheng Yen had crossed over into India Sept. 2 near Tezpur in northeast Assam state, and was being held at Tezpur jail while Indian officials evaluated his request for asylum.

MTIZ, Eastern France (AP) — Former French Premier Pierre Messmer, 66, was seriously injured in a car accident near here Thursday, it was reported. Messmer, who was premier under President George Pompidou from 1972 to 1974, was being driven back from Paris to his home in eastern France together with a senior official from this area. Both men were hospitalized with head injuries and multiple bruises.

KATHMANDU, Nepal (AP) — An ill-fated Canadian expedition resumed its ascent of

Mount Everest Thursday with the aim of planting the maple leaf flag on the rooftop of the world despite four deaths and the early withdrawal of six of their colleagues. Meanwhile, a five-member Himalayan expedition formed of guides on Alpine Mountain Chavonix pitched their camp on Sept. 10 in a bid to conquer the 8,157-meter-high Mount Manaslu via its unclimbed south east ridge, its leader said.

PANAMA CITY, (AP) — A National Guard coast patrol seized 10 Colombians and 1,425 kilograms of cocaine estimated at \$200 million, from a boat off Panama's Caribbean coast, a government official said. He called it the biggest drug bust in Latin American history.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A teenage boy was killed and several children and British soldiers injured in a bomb explosion in Roman Catholic west Belfast Thursday evening, police said.

Panama leaders jostle for power

PANAMA CITY, Sept. 17 (ONS) — A power struggle has started in Panama. A year after the country's charismatic strongman, Gen. Omar Torrijos, died in a plane crash the complex and fragile political alliances he masterminded are breaking up.

The outlook is further clouded by serious economic problems, while a huge, unfolding financial scandal which involves key government figures has brought even cynical Panamanians on to the streets in their thousands to protest government corruption.

The latest political shifts seem to be taking Panama back toward the orbit of the United States. During the Torrijos years, relations were soured by arguments over the Panama Canal, and his successor, President Royo, led the Latin Americans into a vitriolically anti-British stance over the Falklands War.

But since Royo's forced retirement this July, allegedly for health reasons, the two (seemingly) most powerful men in the country, the commander of the National Guard, Ruben Paredes, and intelligence chief Manuel Noriega have both publicly adopted a pro-American stance.

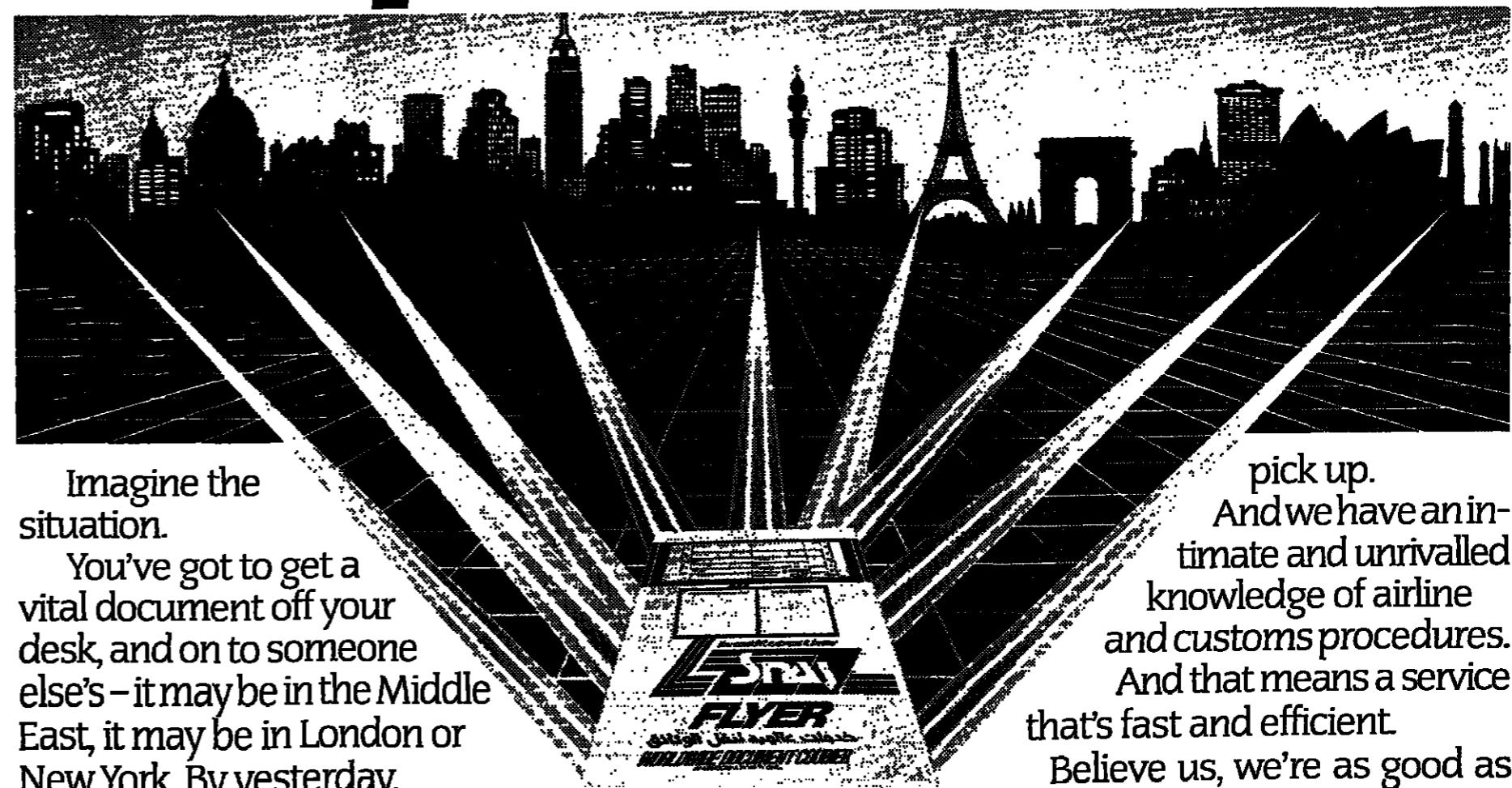
The 10,000-strong National Guard is still considered to be the final arbiter here, despite the appointment in July of a new civilian President, the dapper ex-banker Ricardo de la Espriella. "Make no mistake, the president is no more than a civil servant. This is a military government," said an observer who asked not to be identified.

His view is echoed by many others here. The question is: Who controls the guard? During the time of Torrijos (who held sway from 1968 to 1981), power was concentrated in his hands. Since his death there has been constant jockeying within the guard for top positions. "No one knows who is in charge any more — there is complete confusion here," a Western diplomat said.

At first sight, the top dog seems to be Gen. Paredes (who took over as commander of the guard in March putsch). He is known to have presidential aspirations. But Col. Noriega, head of the military intelligence organization, G2, may well prove stronger. Little is known about the real ambitions of this sinister and extremely powerful figure who has so far kept out of the political limelight.

President De la Espriella told a reporter in an interview: "You journalists overestimate the power of the National Guard." He insisted he runs the country "in consultation with other groups, who include the guard, labor unions and political parties."

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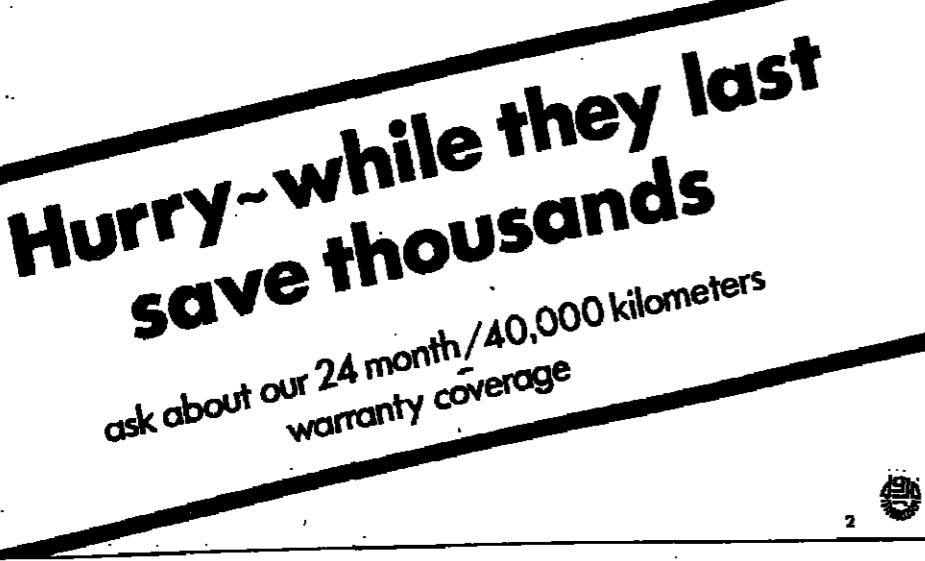
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Ailing the catchword for Europe economy

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP) — Western Europe is in an economic sickbed with raging unemployment, stunted growth and an epidemic of bankruptcies.

Inflation, though slowing down, is still high and even the most optimistic are guarded about the outlook. "Mixed and problematical," said a spokesman for West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government.

In the Netherlands things look "bleak." Luuk Van Zijp, an economic ministry spokesman, said: "Stagnation is the catchword."

An Associated Press survey of West European economies discloses jobless rates ranging from Britain's record 13.8 percent to France's 8.9 percent and West Germany's 7.4 percent, both post World War II highs.

Even the traditionally fully employed Scandinavian countries report alarming rises in joblessness. Europeans feel their economic recession is bound to that of the United States.

"In the early part of the year, the very high level of American interest rates was among the most depressing factors on European economies," said Max Wilkinson, economics correspondent of London's *Financial Times*. "Now, everybody is worried about the U.S. recession," he said.

He says the same factors that have sent the U.S. economy into a tailspin — with unemployment ballooning to 9.8 percent, inflation at 7.3 percent and gross national product growing at 1.3 percent in the second quarter — are present in Europe. The high cost of borrowing and low level of demand.

The result is a map of Europe with few bright spots:

Britain — The all-time high of 13.8 percent unemployment works out to 3,292,702 people, or nearly one in seven workers. Businesses are going under at a rate of 9,500 a year, 21.7 percent faster than last year. Olaker

Airways and Delorean Motors are among the spectacular failures.

France — The 8.9 percent jobless rate translates to 2,049,600 people, bankruptcies are up 5.5 percent over last year and the rate is accelerating. The GNP dropped 0.1 percent in the first quarter, the trade deficit so far this year is double of last year's.

West Germany — Unemployment is at 7.4 percent of the work force and still rising. According to government's own admission growth has been almost at a standstill for the last 18 months and future prospects are bleak.

Italy — Unemployment is climbing. The value of the lira against the dollar has slumped and foreign debt stands at billions of dollars.

Belgium — The current jobless rate, 11 percent, is just 1-10 of a percent below the all-time high set in July. The government is planning an austerity program to cut spending, limit wage hikes and deal with an 89 billion dollar foreign debt.

The Netherlands — In August, unemployment hit a post-war peak of 12.6 percent. Bankruptcies leapt 42 percent last year to 7,268 and the trend appears to be continuing.

Switzerland — This nation, noted as a bastion of cautious optimism, has an unemployment rate of 0.4 percent, Western Europe's lowest.

Austria — A jobless rate of 1.4 percent masks some underlying problems. Bankruptcies are up nearly 20 percent from last year, when the Kneissl ski factory and Eumig camera business hit the skids. Inflation is running at 5.1 percent.

Turkey — After a massive foreign debt-rescheduling in 1980, Turkey has cut its triple-digit inflation and boosted exports with an austerity program, but this has sparked a recession resulting in an estimated 19 percent out of work.

IBM seeks damages from Hitachi

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP) — The U.S. electronics giant IBM has launched a damages claim against the Japanese firm Hitachi and the U.S. firm National Semiconductor Corporation, following allegations of stolen IBM trade secrets.

Last June, Hitachi and 14 of its employees were charged by a U.S. federal judge with illegally obtaining documents and equipment related to one of IBM's high power computers.

IBM — International Business Machines Corporation — made its claim for damages Thursday at a U.S. district court of California.

The claim covered a number of Hitachi subsidiaries and representatives, and legal costs were also sought.

Cited in the claim were Hitachi, its subsidiary Nissel Electronics, its commercial representative in the U.S. NCL Data Inc., National Semiconductor, and its marketing division National Advanced Systems.

In Tokyo, Hitachi Limited said Friday it would defend itself vigorously against a civil suit.

Executives at Morgan Guaranty Trust,

Experts say

Banking crisis on the cards

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP) — The big international banks have gained some consolation from this month's mammoth IMF/World Bank parley in Toronto, but they still think the international banking system could move into crisis.

That, at least, is the view of leading Wall Street financier, Robert Roosa, one-time assistant treasury secretary who says that a banking crisis is still possible in spite of the huge debts of certain countries.

A widespread view is that the big banks are walking on a tightrope, trying to make it look credible.

From the Toronto gathering, American bankers appear to have reached two main conclusions:

1) Each country will have to tighten its belt a little more making adjustments to restore basic equilibrium, and

2) The International Monetary Fund may shortly have a "crisis fund" to cope with situations threatening the stability of the international monetary system.

Opinions naturally vary. The top people at Citibank, number two in the U.S., say they don't believe in the Domino theory, by which the collapse of one country triggers a chain reaction in the banking sector.

Executives at Morgan Guaranty Trust,

FAO urges states to fight hunger

ROME, Sept. 17 (AP) — The head of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization Friday called on legislators from 98 countries to help support the fight against hunger. He warned that the problem strikes "at the very foundation of international relations and jeopardizes world stability."

The FAO director, Edouard Saouma of Lebanon, told delegates to the 59th conference of the inter-parliamentary union here that "recent examples have shown hunger can rock regimes, increase social tensions, compromise the independence of the most vulnerable countries. The food weapon is more than just a temptation."

"Does anyone calculate the damage represented for humanity by the explosive existence of some one billion human beings living in absolute poverty, almost half of them below the threshold of malnutrition, and a privileged minority draining off and exhausting the world's wealth at an ever wider rate?"

The IPU conference discussed the issue of world hunger, including a draft resolution, inviting parliaments to help strengthen world food security and to observe World Food Day, Oct. 16.

Argentina acts to boost economy

Buenos Aires, Sept. 17 (R) — Argentine Economy Minister Jorge Weble announced at a press conference a package of measures designed to reactivate the domestic economy and create new jobs.

They included ceiling prices for milk and bread, rationing of beef and petrol, lower taxes on wages, medicines and foodstuffs, and soft loans for buying homes and consumer durables.

Weble said the package is acceptable to the International Monetary Fund, to which Argentina will resort for credits within the next 30 to 90 days to help refinance loans and interest falling due by the end of this year.

Local economic analysts said the measures are in line with economic policies put forward by the grouping of five political parties who are expected to take over power from the military after elections scheduled to take place by end of next year.

Scarcity a food for thought for the Russians

LONDON, Sept. 17 (ONS) — *Pravda*'s warning recently about difficulties and poor work in Soviet farming cannot have surprised either the Soviet shopper or anyone who reads what the Soviet Press itself writes about Soviet farms.

The supply of food to the shops has been getting obviously worse over the last few years in all but the most agriculturally favored regions of the Soviet Union. It is particularly poor in the towns of Russia proper where in many cases there is virtual rationing of some foods, but bad enough to be a cause of grumbling even in the supposedly favored Soviet capital.

The Soviet leaders, cautious though they are about discussing sensitive matters in public speeches, have now said enough to make it plain that they understand the gravity of the food problem. They have indicated that they appreciate the popular discontent it is causing. And they are trying to show that they have plans to do something about it.

Their latest proof of intention is the so-called Food Program, announced earlier

this year. Like every other important agricultural policy of the last 17 years the Food Program has been presented as the very own brainchild of President Brezhnev.

This program has not received very good notices in the West, and not because it isn't serious for that it clearly is. It will increase the amount of investment in agriculture (although it is already high) and could in some ways — for example by the plan to speed up the building of badly needed rural roads — significantly improve both the life and work of the Soviet farmer.

But part from some reorganization of local farm management the program pretty well sticks with the approach that Brezhnev and his team brought with them when they ousted Nikita Khrushchev in 1964 and which at first achieved undoubted results.

This is why some foreign experts believe that the present leadership has done all it can for the farms and that new men and minds are necessary to come up with truly new ideas.

For example Soviet officials now recognize that one of their problems lies in the

policy of heavily subsidizing food. Meat prices haven't changed for 20 years (it was Khrushchev who dared to put them up). Yet

the Soviet population, above all the urban population, has increased and its purchasing power with it. Meat supplies have not grown in step and the result is queues and empty shops. Money plays little part when it comes to buying meat in Russia. What counts is being at the butcher's when a delivery arrives.

Mikhail Gorbachev, the Politburo member who oversees agriculture, described this dilemma in an article last month in *Kommunist*. He went on to point out that the price the government pays farmers for their products had once again fallen behind reality. Farmers were being squeezed by higher prices of manufactured goods.

Gorbachev hinted that these state purchasing prices should be raised. What he did not suggest, though, was that the higher price be passed on to the Soviet consumer in the shape of higher meat prices. The consumer would of course pay in the end.

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Top industrial states register output drop

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP) — Industrial production in the major industrial nations outside the United States declined during the second quarter of 1982, the U.S. Commerce Department reported Thursday.

Output was 1.4 percent lower than the first three months of the year and 0.6 percent below the second quarter of 1981, the department said.

The June 1982 output level was down 0.8 percent from the previous month. Output in

Dutch to defy U.S. curbs

THE HAGUE, Sept. 17 (R) — A Dutch court Friday ordered a subsidiary of a United States company to fulfill a contract to supply equipment for the Soviet gas pipeline despite the U.S. embargo on deliveries.

The Hague district court said the U.S. embargo was in conflict with Dutch law, at least as far as non-U.S. registered companies outside the United States was concerned.

It said Seismofabrik Sensor Nederland, BV, a Dutch-based subsidiary of the U.S. company Geosource, should supply seismometers ordered by a French oil firm, Compagnie Europeenne des Petroles (CEP), or pay a penalty.

If sensor failed to deliver the 2,405 seismometers ordered by CEP by Oct. 17, it would have to pay a penalty of 10,000 guilders (\$3,700) per day after this, the court ruled.

Lawyers for sensor argued that the management of Sensor and Geosource faced fines and jail terms under U.S. embargo legislation if the subsidiary delivered the seismometers.

Foreign Exchange Rates

	Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Thursday	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.13	
Bangladeshi Taka	15.15		
Belgian Franc (1,000)	71.40		
Canadian Dollar	279.93		
Deutsche Mark (100)	137.00	138.85	
Dutch Guilder (100)	126.25	126.15	
Egyptian Pound	3.35	3.40	
East Asian Dinar (100)	93.50	93.70	
French Franc (100)	48.75	48.55	
Greek Drachma (1,000)	46.25	48.50	
Indian Rupee (100)		35.52	
Iranian Rial (100)			
Iraqi Dinar	6.00		
Italian Lira (1,000)	24.50	24.34	
Japanese Yen (1,000)	13.10		
Jordanian Dinar	9.58	9.545	
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.85	11.82	
Lebanese Lira (100)	74.00	83.05	
Moroccan Dinar (100)	54.50	55.50	
Pakistani Rupee (100)		27.75	
Philippine Peso (100)		40.75	
Pound Sterling	5.00	5.88	
Qatari Rial (100)	94.00	94.56	
Singapore Dollar (100)	120.00	120.02	
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	69.00	69.00	
Swiss Franc (100)	169.00	169.00	
Syrian Lira (100)	58.30	59.95	
Turkish Lira (1,000)			
U.S. Dollar	3.45	3.44	
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.00	75.20	
Selling Price	Buying Price		
Gold kg.	49.950	49.750	
10 Tolas bar	5.850	5.800	
Ounce	1.580	1.550	

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AL SALEHIAH	19-9-82	Dammam
IBN AL MOATAZ	21-9-82	Dammam
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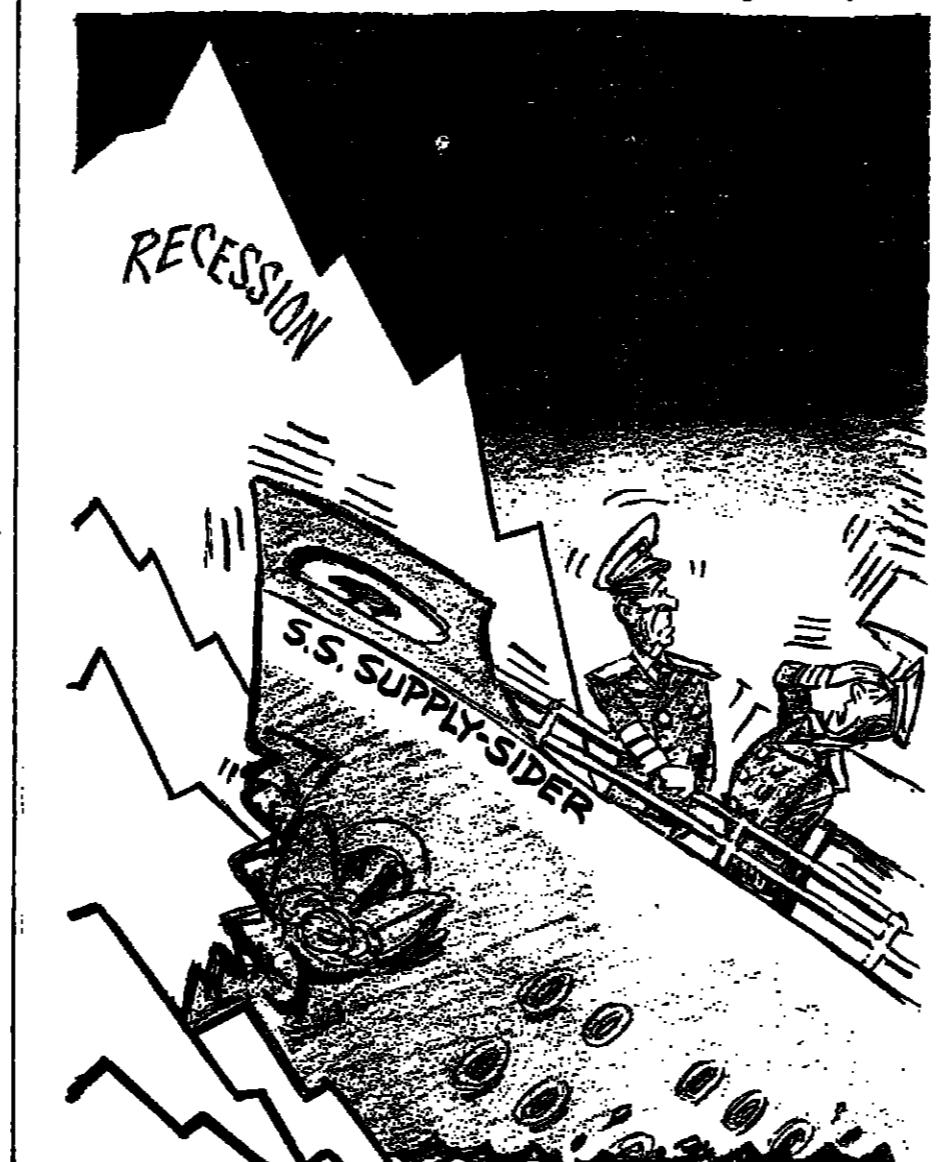
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Arab News Economy

"SIR, EVEN SOME OF THE PASSENGERS UP IN FIRST-CLASS ARE GETTING WORRIED"



\$4b standby credit

Banks respond to Paris plan

by the French state-controlled Societe Generale.

The officials gave no details on the expected U.S. participation, but a spokesman for Societe Generale said two American banks, Morgan Guarantee Trust and Citibank, would probably provide \$100 million.

The officials said arrangements for the 10-year standby credit, which dealers say has already helped steady the French currency after weeks of pressure, could be completed next week and would be signed at the start of October.

According to the officials, reaction to the move had been "very positive" from Japanese, Middle East, West German and French banks although there had been initial hesitation from U.S. financiers.

Despite this early reticence from the Americans, the officials added, U.S. banks would now take on an important part of the credit, being coordinated for the government

Dollar closes on a weak note

in an unusually thin market, the selling momentarily depressed the dollar to the day's low of 2.4860/80 marks, they said.

The dollar then rallied to a high of 2.5060/80 marks before closing at 2.4980/5000 after late selling originating in New York, dealers said. It closed here at 2.5120/35 Thursday and at 2.5200/10 last Monday.

Dealers said they detected no open market intervention by the Bundesbank as the mark also strengthened against other currencies, rising to 4.2750/2825 in terms of sterling at the close from 4.2976/3082 here overnight.

But dealers' early calculations showed the mark replace the Danish crown at the base of the European Monetary System.

Operators had already started unwinding short positions against the mark ahead of the news, which some dealers said raised market hopes of a more conservative administration.

Immediately after the announcement, the dollar, already depressed by the Fed's addition of liquidity to the banking system Thursday, weakened further amid selling orders from Switzerland, amounting to about \$50 million, dealers said.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London 440.75
Paris 435.35
Frankfurt 445.97
Zurich 442.00
Hong Kong 442.14

To protect prices

Mexico-OPEC talks likely

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP) — Mexico may soon consider holding face-to-face discussions with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on coordinating oil exports to prevent prices from collapsing, a special Mexican ambassador has said.

Mexico is not a member of OPEC, but cartel officials have courted Mexico in recent months with the aim of strengthening OPEC's ability to influence oil prices.

Fausto Zapata, the ambassador, said in an interview that Mexico was not interested in being a full-fledged member of OPEC. He added, however, that direct dealings with OPEC leaders could be one of the coming events for Mexico. We could reach a degree of agreement with OPEC without being a full member.

OPEC this year has seen its power to determine oil prices eroded by increased production from non-OPEC countries and by sagging demand for oil. Weak demand and excess supplies are threatening to force

prices down, a break that could be harmful for OPEC nations and for Mexico.

In Washington, the U.S. General Accounting Office (GAO) warned that U.S. dependence on OPEC oil could increase "dramatically," and unless the United States works with its allies a new oil crisis would start a scramble for supplies that would hurt the alliance.

The report followed a statement last month by President Ronald Reagan that the U.S. vulnerability to an interruption of its oil imports has been "significantly lessened." Reagan said less than 30 percent of American oil supplies now come from abroad.

In another development, industry sources in the Gulf said Friday the OPEC market monitoring committee meeting in Abu Dhabi on Monday will probably reaffirm OPEC's commitment to try to defend the existing benchmark price of \$34 a barrel for Saudi crude.

U.K. inflation rate dips to 8%

seven out of work.

Leon Brittan, chief secretary to the treasury, forecast that inflation will fall to below 7.5 percent by the end of the year. He said unchanged prices for two months in a row was an achievement unparalleled for 13 years.

In the 12 months ending in August, prices rose by 8 percent compared with 8.7 percent the previous month. This is the lowest rate since October 1978.

For the second successive month, inflation stood still in August alone with the government's retail price index showing no increase in average prices during the month.

Industry Secretary Patrick Jenkin said:

"We are winning one of the most important of all our economic battles. The going is still far from easy, but we are steadily winning through."

The government hoped the rapid decline in inflation would bolster its attempts to contain pay settlements. It is locked in disputes with National Health Service workers, seeking a 12 percent increase, and coalminers who want 30 percent. Mrs. Thatcher wants pay hikes held to single figures.

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Shattering world mile mark

Romanian girl sets Rieti track ablaze

RIETI, Italy, Sept. 17 (AP) — Romanian veteran runner Maricica Puica set the new woman's world mile record in 4:17.44 minutes, in an International Track and Field meet in here Thursday night.

Puica bettered the previous record of 4:18.08 set by Mary Decker-Tabb of the United States, in Paris on July 9. Poland's Jolanta Januchta played the "hare" in the first 1,000 meters, keeping a fast pace. And as she gave up the blond-haired Romanian sprinted ahead and set the world record. She ran an extra lap after crossing the finish line.

Newly-crowned European champion Alberto Cova set the Italian record in the 5,000-meter race, clocking 13:13.71 minutes, improving by 5.4 seconds the previous mark set by Venanzio Orsi. Cova, who finished third in the race behind Ethiopia's Bulte and Portugal's Leitao, won the 10,000-meter title in Athens.

In other events in this central Italian town, Poland's Janusz Trzepizur cleared 2.24 meters to win the men's high jump ahead of American ace Dwight Stones.

France's Jean Michel Bellot won the pole vault at 5.65 meters, while U.S. long jumper Larry Myricks made a winning leap of 7.80 meters.

Olympic champion Pietro Mennea of Italy, who staged a sensational comeback to tracks last month, finished second in the 200-meter race, behind U.S. sprinter James Butler, who was clocked in 20.59 seconds. Mennea had 20.79.

Imrich Bugar of Czechoslovakia won the discus throw with a burst of 66.54 meters, ahead of American Wilkins. U.S. veteran Al Oerter lagged fourth, with 61.12 meters.

Meanwhile, two Olympic champions will meet in the 100-meter run at the Sept. 25 Oregon International Track and Field Meet, organizers said Thursday.

Trinidad's Hasely Crawford, who won the Olympic 100 meters in 1976 with a time of 10.06 seconds, and Scotland's Allan Wells,

Testing time for high sailing Watford

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP) — This Saturday could be the day of truth for Watford, the upstart pace setter of the English Soccer Championship.

The unfashionable team newly promoted from the Second Division has to visit Nottingham Forest. If Watford can avoid defeat in that game, its First Division rivals will know that it is a dangerous side to tackle. First Division defenses have not yet found a way to stop Luther Blissett, Watford's ace goal scorer.

Soccer tid-bits

COPENHAGEN, (AP) — Brage of Sweden scored 2-1 away victory against Danish side Lyngby in the first-leg of their first round UEFA Cup match here Thursday night. Lars Gyllenvaag scored for Brage in the tenth minute and Klaus Jensen equalized for Lyngby in the 73rd minute. Disaster struck Lyngby when Lars Smerenzen scored an own goal in the 87th minute.

MIDDLEBROOK, (AP) — English Second Division soccer club Middlesbrough Wednesday agreed to pay an 85,000 pounds transfer fee to Vancouver Whitecaps for striker Ray Hankin. Hankin, formerly with Burnley and Leeds, joined the North American Soccer League club two years ago. Middlesbrough is also negotiating to sign midfield player Danny Wilson from Chesterfield for a fee of 150,000 pounds.

COVENTRY, (AP) — Jim Melrose, the Leicester City striker, is to join Coventry for a swap deal that will take Coventry forward Tommy English to Leicester. No money

who won the gold in 1980 at 10.25, have signed up for the Hayward Weld Event, meet spokeswoman Janet Heinonen said.

The meet's mile field also was enhanced by two additional entries, she said. Graham Williamson of Great Britain and Mike Boit of Kenya will compete in the mile. Williamson has run the mile in 3:50.65, while Boit has run it in 3:48.83, she said.

They will join such milers as Tom Byers, winner of this year's New York Fifth Avenue run, and Sydney Maree, who has the second fastest mile in the world this year. Britishers Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe both pulled out of the mile field recently, ending hopes for a world record-producing showdown.

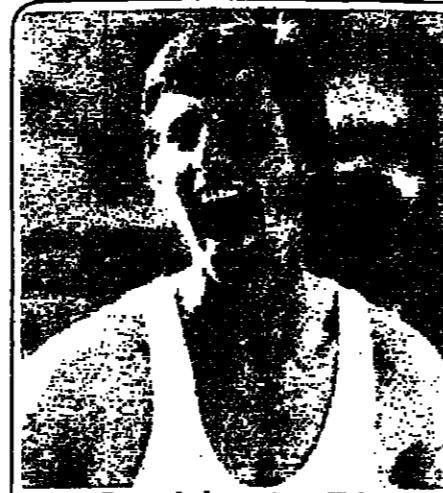
American sprint and long jump star Carl Lewis will be in the American team for the Eight Nations International Athletics Meet in Tokyo on Sept. 25. The American Athletics Federation announced in Indianapolis Thursday. Sprint specialists Greg Moore and Karen Hawkins will also be competing.

Australia's Commonwealth Games' chief Les Martyn is being proposed by Games organizers here as the next president of the Commonwealth Games Organization, it was reported in Brisbane.

The present chairman is Sir Alexander Rose of England, who has announced his retirement after the Brisbane Games. Games officials believe most of the 55 nations of the Commonwealth would support Martyn, 50, as a change from having another Englishman.

Martyn is a strong enthusiast for the African contestants in the Games. He advised Australian television viewers over the weekend to watch the African countries because "they will provide the 1982 excitement and instant glamor as they can produce an immediate champion."

Their training form is not well reported, mainly because of communications problems," he said. A choice of new chairman will be made during this year's Games, from September 30 to October 9.



Coe's withdrawal from Brisbane irks U.K. officials

LONDON, Sept. 17 (R) — Sebastian Coe, Britain's multiple world record holder and 1,500 meters Olympic champion, clashed with English athletics officials Friday over his decision to withdraw from the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane next month.

Coe, who flew home for hospital tests after being surprisingly beaten in the 800 meters final at the European Championships in Athens last week, has been criticised by officials for not announcing his withdrawal in time for them to enter another athlete. But he said Friday that he could not be blamed for England having only one runner, Garry Cook, in the Brisbane 800 meters, and added: "This appears to be yet one more regrettable example of the incompetence of officials to handle the sport in the proper interest of competition."

Coe, who is being treated for anaemia and will definitely not race again this year, said he and his coach decided to withdraw from the Games on Saturday. He said he sent a telegram to Andy Norman, the Amateur Athletic Association's selector in Athens, informing him of his decision to withdraw.

But once First Division defenses get to know his style, will he continue scoring goals? Nottingham Forest could help provide the answer.

Watford made a flying start and is joint leader of the standings with 12 points from five games. The two Manchester teams, United and City, are level with Watford on 10 points. Liverpool, going for its seventh championship title in 11 years, is one point behind.

Manchester City is at home to Aston Villa Saturday and Manchester United visits Southampton. The loss of Kevin Keegan has hit Southampton hard. The southern England team is still to rediscover its rhythm and has managed only four points from the first five games.

Another team trying to re-establish itself is Ipswich, runner-up to the championship for the last two years. Since manager Bobby Robson left to take over the English national squad, nothing has gone right for Ipswich.

The fans will wait to see if Paul Mariner can find his goalscoring touch to set Ipswich on the winning path at home to Stoke.

Swansea, after ramming in 12 goals against Sienna Wanderers of Malta in the European Cup Winners' Cup Wednesday night, will face a different proposition Saturday. The Welsh team is at home to Liverpool, the favorite to win the league.

The season has made a strange start, with few clear patterns emerging. Arsenal, with only one win in five matches, will be out to restore its reputation in the home game against Notts County, Birmingham, without a win so far, is at home to near neighbor Coventry City and has a chance to get off the mark.

Withers said: "I have been good mates with 'Both' for quite a while. As the biggest sporting idol in this country the demands on his time outside cricket are shattering."

When Botham is away from his family, Withers, who is in his mid 30's, accompanies him like a presidential bodyguard.

Despite Doshi's impressive effort

Mendis' ton boosts Sri Lanka total

MADRAS, India, Sept. 17 (AP) — An uninhibited century by Duleep Mendis helped visiting Sri Lanka pile up 311 runs for the loss of eight wickets on the opening day of the first cricket Test against India here Friday.

Mendis (105) and Roy Dias (60) salvaged the Sri Lanka innings after openers Bandula Warnapura and Mahes Goonatilleke were out with the score at 11 runs. Sri Lanka were handicapped by the absence of regular opener Sidath Wettimuny, who was dropped due to a sprained groin muscle.

Dias and Mendis flogged the Indian attack, but once again Sri Lanka slumped to 204 for six wickets after Dias' exit. A fine 46 runs by Ranjan Madugalle and his 77-run stand with Somachandra de Silva (49) destroyed India's hopes of wrapping up the innings before the stumps were drawn for the day.

Captain Warnapura's confidence in electing to bat first after he had won the toss was well justified, by the way the four took the limited Indian attack apart.

For India, spinner Dilip Doshi bagged five wickets for 85 runs and in the process got his 100th wicket in Test cricket when he dismissed Arjuna Ranatunga. Sri Lanka is playing its first Test against India after getting official status in 1980.

India have capped batsman Arun Lal and all-rounder Rakesh Shukla. Shukla is a sound middle-order bat but failed to make an impression with his leg-spinners.

Jalaluddin strikes

Meanwhile, the Pakistan Cricket Control Board (BCCP) XI shot out the visiting Australian side for 277 when play resumed Friday, the second day of the three-day

Bothered Botham to play it safe

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AFP) — England cricket star Ian Botham is taking a bodyguard with him to Australia this year to help deal with the increasing number of jealous show-offs who want to have a go at him.

The 26-year-old Botham, whose all-round abilities will be vital in England's defense of the Ashes, officially calls Andy Withers his private secretary. But the muscular Withers, who walks around in jeans and tee-shirt, admits his job is more than taking shorthand and doing the typing.

Recently Withers was present when Botham was pushed fully-clothed into a swimming pool by one such big-head. He was unable to prevent the incident, but he managed to persuade another person from joining in the fray.

Withers said: "I have been good mates with 'Both' for quite a while. As the biggest sporting idol in this country the demands on his time outside cricket are shattering."

When Botham is away from his family, Withers, who is in his mid 30's, accompanies him like a presidential bodyguard.

Fine rally by Bear

CALGARY, Alberta, Sept. 17 (R) — Canadian Jim Bear led Joe Grech of Malta and Welsh Terry Parsons led compatriot Wayne Jones in the World Amateur Snooker Championships semifinals here Thursday.

Bear lost the first two frames but came back with five straight victories to lead Grech 5-2 in the best-of-15-frames. Scores: 36-61, 34-68, 52-44, 74-3, 75-24, 67-25, 65-21. In the other semifinal, Parsons gained a 4-3 lead over Jones at 44-73, 81-39, 59-42, 60-30, 79-29, 55-65, 34-77.

Score-board

SRI LANKA (1ST INNINGS)	
B. Warnapura c Yasirala b Madanlal	4
M. Goonatilleke c Patil b Dev	7
R. Dias c Arun Lal b Doshi	60
D. Mendis lbw Doshi	105
A. Ranatunga c Vengsarkar b Doshi	25
R. Madugalle c Madanlal b Doshi	46
A. Ransingh c Arun Lal b Doshi	0
S. de Silva c Gavaskar b Madanlal	49
R. Ratnayake batting	6
A. de Mel batting	1
Extras	8
Total (for 8 wkt)	311

PALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-11, 3-164, 4-203, 5-204, 6-204, 7-281, 8-304.

BOWLING: Dev 18-2-82-1; Madanlal 12-1-53-2; Paul 2-0-13-0; Doshi 35-8-85-5; Shukla 22-4-70-0.

match in Multan, Pakistan. The modest bowler of the BCCP XI had done well to restrict the Australians to 251 for seven on the opening day Thursday. Jalaluddin (5-70) finished with the best figures.

The tourists would have been in worse straits but for a determined unbeaten innings of 54 by uncapped Greg Ritchie which helped to bolster the middle order after the Aussies had lost half their side for 174.

The four-man attack was lauded for its perseverance on a pitch that generally remained tough. It provided slow turn to the spinners. The home team's bowling was further depleted in the final session Thursday when spinner Ilyas Khan was carried off the field with a cramped muscle after a bad fall in the outfield.

Before Ilyas was injured, he captured the prize wicket of Allan Border in the Thursday morning session by luring him out of the wicket with a sweep off Ilyas and was at 52 when left-arm spinner Arain Lakhani claimed his wicket. In all, Wood batted for 160 minutes and hit eight fours. Twenty-five runs later Hughes also fell to the guiles of Lakhani after posting 50 in 110 minutes with help of six fours.

Cosmos poised for showdown

SAN DIEGO, California, Sept. 17 (AFP)

— New York Cosmos will play their sixth final in eleven years when they meet Seattle Sounders here Saturday to decide the North American Soccer League championship.

The New Yorkers have won four of their five finals and are expected to repeat their victory Saturday. The only time they have been losing finalists was last year in Toronto when they lost 2-3 to Chicago Sting after extra time.

Cosmos, led by 38-year-old Brazilian Carlos Alberto, who will play his last match on the natural turf of San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium, will line up a strong formation. Stars include West German goalkeeper Hubert Birkenmeier, the season's top scorer Chinaglia of the United States, Yugoslav Ivan Buljan and Paraguayan Cesar Romero.

Sounders' main weapon is English player Peter Ward, formerly of Nottingham Forest. The Seattle team have won 18 games and lost

crease for Ashraf Ali to complete the job behind the stumps. Border, who had made a masterly 178 on this very ground two years ago, scored only six this time.

Openers Graeme Wood and Bruce Laird gave Australia a flying start of 42 after Kish Hughes had won the toss for the second time in a row. Jalaluddin drew first blood for his side when he had Laird caught by Agha Zahid. The Australian had scored 28 with five fours in 58 minutes.

With the addition of just 13 runs the Pakistanis met with another success bagging the wicket of Border. Wood took 23 minutes to open his account but later produced some flowing drives. As he moved serenely toward his second successive half-century of the tour.

He raised his 50 with a sweep off Ilyas and was at 52 when left-arm spinner Arain Lakhani claimed his wicket. In all, Wood batted for 160 minutes and hit eight fours.

The tourists lost their fifth wicket of John Dyson at 174 in the final session. He fell leg before the wicket to Rashid in the first over after tea while the same bowler removed Rodney Marsh. From the other end Jalaluddin claimed Bruce Yardley for 14 when Ashraf had a snick as the home team ended the day with honors evenly shared on the opening day.

Just before the close Ritchie reached his half century with an on-drive off Lakhani. Ritchie took 158 minutes for his half century which included seven fours.

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Orioles keep on Brewers' heels

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP) — Jim Palmer hurled a six-hitter as the rampaging Baltimore Orioles defeated the New York Yankees 3-1 Thursday night, completing a five-game series sweep while winning for the 24th time in 28 games.

The victory pulled the Orioles within one game of first-place Milwaukee in the American League East. In the second inning, Dave Winfield hit his 35th home run and ninth in the last 14 games for the Yankees. It was the only run-off Palmer, 14-4, who has won 12 of his 13 last games.

The Orioles, who scored easy victories in the first four games of the series, took a 2-0 lead in the first inning off Dave Righetti, 9-9, as Eddie Murray and Gary Roenick delivered RBI singles. Murray singled in the sixth and scored an unearned run on a two-out throwing error by shortstop Andre Obregon.

Elsewhere in the American League, Willie Upshaw smacked a one-out single to score Aljor Griffin from third base with the winning run in the 12th inning as the Toronto Blue Jays edged the California Angels 2-1. Joe Simpson hit a two-run triple in the ninth inning, giving the Seattle Mariners a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Rookie Glenn Wilson's two-run homer highlighted a four-run seventh inning as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Boston Red Sox 4-2 behind the six-hit pitching of Milt Wilcox.

Texas Rangers knuckleballer Charlie Hough won his fourth straight game, beating Minnesota 8-2 with the help of a three-run homer by Larry Parrish. Aurelio Rodriguez slugged four hits, including a game-winning single, to help the Chicago White Sox defeat the Oakland A's 6-3.

In the National League, Rookie Wilson had four hits, including a solo home run, and scored three runs and Craig Swan won his 10th game as the New York Mets ended Montreal's five-game winning streak by defeating the Expos 9-4.



Palmer... dazzling display

Murray... smashes two runs

Major League standings

American League				National League			
Eastern Division				Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	G-B	W	L	Pct.	G-B
Milwaukee	86	.589		St. Louis	81	.562	
Baltimore	85	.582	1	Philadelphia	80	.557	1%
Boston	80	.548	6	Montreal	79	.545	2%
Detroit	73	.507	12	Pittsburgh	77	.531	4%
New York	73	.500	13	Chicago	63	.431	19
Cleveland	71	.493	14	New York	57	.398	28%
Toronto	68	.466	18				
Kansas City	84	.575		Los Angeles	83	.565	
California	82	.562	2	Atlanta	80	.548	2%
Chicago	78	.548	5%	San Francisco	77	.527	3%
Seattle	68	.469	15%	San Diego	74	.503	9
Oakland	60	.411	24	Houston	68	.466	14%
Texas	58	.397	26	Cincinnati	54	.370	

Michael Spinks tipped to put it across Davis

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, Sept. 17 (AP) — American World Boxing Association (WBA) light-heavyweight champion Michael Spinks is to defend his title for the fifth time on Saturday here.

This time the brother of former world heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, will meet compatriot John Davis, ranked world No. 3 by the WBA and No. 6 by the Braxton Boxing Council (WBC).

Spinks, unbeaten in 21 fights, 14 of them won inside the limit, is firm favorite to retain his title. His previous rivals, Eddie Mustafa-Muhammad, from whom he took

the title in 1981, Vonzell Johnson, Mustafa Wassaja of Uganda, Murray Sutherland and Jerry Celestine, all defeated by knock out, were all more experienced than Davis.

Davis, 29, who has won 13 fights and lost three, nevertheless has some significant results to this credit. He has beaten the WBC titleholder and compatriot Dwight Braxton. But that was back in 1978 and Braxton has since avenged the defeat.

As an amateur he had a points win over former world heavyweight champion Gerry Cooney and in 1976 a points victory over Leon Spinks in the final of the Olympic selection meeting.

But Davis, who was late in turning professional, will need to do more than rely on past glory if he is to make any impression on Spinks this weekend. The fight will perhaps be the last before the unifying of the WBC and WBA titles. The Spinks camp already have their eye on his next bout with Braxton, a bout that should earn each boxer more than \$1 million.

Meanwhile, Mexico's Rafael "Bazooka" Limon puts his WBC junior lightweight title at stake when he fights South Korean Chung Il Choy in the 1982 Olympic Stadium at Los Angeles Saturday.

The 28-year-old Mexican held the title for four months upto March 1981 when London-based Cornelius Boza-Edwards of Uganda beat him. He regained the crown this year when he beat Rolando Navarette of the Philippines, who had surprisingly dethroned Boza-Edwards.

It will be the second time the South Korean has fought for the title. Navarette knocked him out in his first defense in January.

That was Il Choy's only defeat to date and, with 12 of his 13 wins coming inside the distance, he poses a serious threat to Limon, who has won 46, lost 11 and boxed two draws.

Toivonen leads

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, Sept. 17 (AP) — Finland's Henri Toivonen took a slender lead as competitors returned to Douglas at the end of the first day of the Rothmans Manx International Rally Thursday.

After 16 special stages Toivonen's Opel Ascona was 18 seconds ahead of the Ford Escort of fellow Finn, Ari Vatanen. Jimmy McRae, defending his 1981 British Rally Championship title, held third place with his Rothmans Opel a further 19 seconds back.

To keep his crown 38-year-old McRae from Lanark needs to beat teammate Toivonen who currently holds a one point lead over Hannu Mikkola in the 1982 championship. Mikkola struck trouble early in the event and finished the first leg in eighth place over five minutes behind the leader.

His four wheel drive Audi Quattro, developed both fuel injection and gear box problems during the first day. Problems also overcame the two factory Talbot entries. Both Stig Blomqvist of Sweden, and former French champion Guy Frequelin retired their Sunbeam Lotus cars with engine failure within 100 yards of each other.

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MIPTC strikes hard on Stuttgart tourney

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP) — A Volvo Grand Prix tennis tournament in Stuttgart, West Germany, has been fined \$20,000 by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council (MIPTC) it was revealed Thursday.

The fine, the largest ever against a player, official or tournament in the sport's history, was levied against the tournament for offering discounts on cars as an incentive for players to sign up for the \$75,000 event last July.

Grand Prix rules prohibit tournaments from offering money "or anything of value" as inducements to guarantee a player's appearance. It is believed that a number of players were offered significant discounts on new Mercedes-Benz cars.

Marshall Happer, pro council administrator, declined to discuss specifics in the case pending an appeal. He did acknowledge that the tournament directors had been notified about his decision.

On the action front, Chip Hooper and Blaine Willenborg teamed to upset the top-seeded team of Sherwood Stewart and Ferdi

Taygan, 6-3, 7-5, in the \$200,000 Lipton World of Doubles championships Thursday.

The unseeded pair of Americans took advantage of a back injury Stewart had suffered Wednesday to gain a berth in the quarterfinals. Stewart had spent the day taking medication and being treated and decided to play only two hours before the match.

Hooper and Willenborg broke Taygan's serve in the eighth game to win the set. They then rallied from 2-5 in the second set to take the final five games and win the match.

Also Thursday, the No. 2 team of American Steve Denton and South Africa's Kevin Curren came from a first set loss to beat Americans Andy Andrews and John Sadri, 6-7, 6-1, 6-3. Mark Edmondson and Kim Warwick a pair of Australians, who are seeded third, made it to the quarters by beating Andrew Patterson of South Africa and American Butch Walts, 7-5, 7-5.

The No. 4 team of Vic Amaya and Hank Pfister advanced by beating fellow Americans Tracy Delate and Mel Purcell, 6-3, 1-6, 6-0. Brian Gottfried of the United States and Mexico's Raul Ramirez overcame a

Adams forges ahead as Floyd struggles

PINEHURST, N.C., Sept. 17 (AP) — John Adams, a none-winner in five years of PGA tour activity, birdied his last two holes to complete a four-under-par 67 that provided him with the first round lead Thursday in the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Classic.

But Adams, a distant 132nd on the Jason's money-winning list, had little confidence that his one-stroke advantage would stand up. "It doesn't matter who leads Thursday or Friday or Saturday. The best golfer will eventually finish top here Sunday," he said.

Some of the game's more recognized talents failed to support Adams' appraisal, however. PGA champion Ray Floyd, needing a victory here to close in on Craig Stadler and the money-leading, struggled to a three-over-par 74 and must improve Friday if he is to qualify for the final two rounds.

Lance Ten Broeck, Tommy Valentine, Lindy Miller and Jim Barber shared second

place a stroke back at 68, three-under-par on the 7,005-yard No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club. Bobby Clampett topped a big group at 69.

Adams has won \$21,157 this year. His best finish this season has been a tie for fifth in the Tallahassee Open. Thursday he played the front side in par 35, then ripped the back nine with a 32.

Meanwhile, the U.S. squad narrowly held on to the lead Thursday at the World Amateur Golf Championships, followed tenaciously by the Japanese team, after the second day of four-day competition at Lausanne, Switzerland.

Despite an enviable performance by veteran Jay Sigel of Philadelphia, whose 69 broke par of the opening round, the U.S. golfers only managed to maintain their two-stroke edge over the Japanese team. The Americans came off the greens with a day's score of 215, giving them a two-day total of

Malone traded for Caldwell

By Dawn Liddicoat
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Sept. 17 — The Houston Rockets traded center Moses Malone, the National Basketball Association's most valuable player last season and in 1979, to the Philadelphia 76ers for Caldwell Jones and a first-round draft pick in 1983. The Rockets will pick either Ralph Sampson, Patrick Ewing or Sam Bowie, three college players with the potential to become NBA superstars.

Jones, with 7-point average per game in five seasons with the 76ers, is not considered an offensive "threat," but is considered a top defensive player. He is the brother of Rocket reserve center Major Jones. He led Philadelphia last season with 708 rebounds in 81 games and was named to the NBA's all-defensive team.

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Sampson, a 7-foot-4 center from the University of Virginia, will be a senior next year. He has been considered ready for NBA play since after his freshman season.

Ewing, a 7-1 sophomore center at Georgetown University, helped his team to a second-place finish in the NCAA tournament last year. There is speculation that he will leave school after next season to play

in NBA. Bowie, a 7-2 senior at Kentucky, hasn't reached the potential expected of him, but is expected to blossom into a dominant player.

The 76ers signed Malone to a \$13.2 million offer sheet two weeks ago. Under NBA rules, the Rockets had the right of first refusal to Malone and they quickly matched the Sixers' offer sheet.

The NBA approved the trade on the basis of mutual consent of all parties involved.

Malone... moves to 76ers

in NBA. Bowie, a 7-2 senior at Kentucky, hasn't reached the potential expected of him, but is expected to blossom into a dominant player.

The course is relatively tight, demanding accurate iron shots. It is the first time the tournament is being held at Columbia-Edgewater since Joanne Carner and Judy Rankin won the inaugural event in 1977.

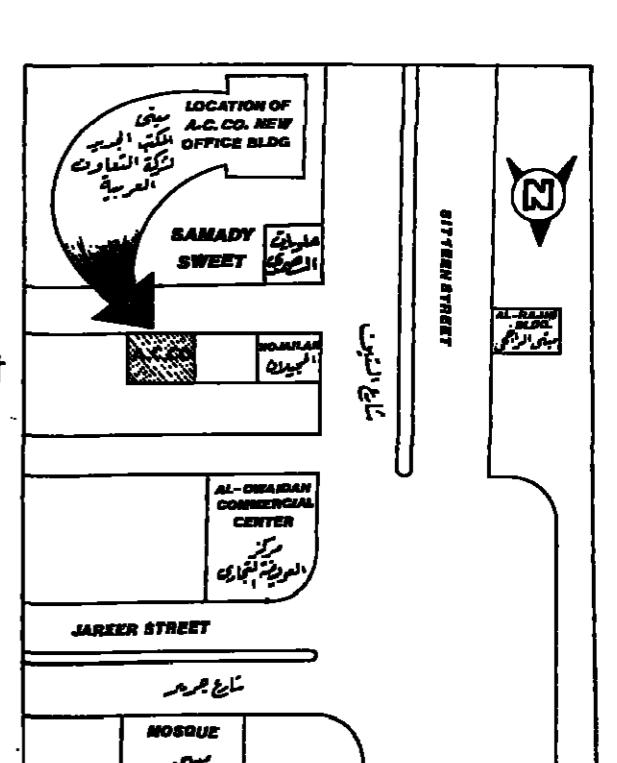
The team event is played in the best-ball format, meaning the golfer with the best score on each hole will have that score count in the team tabulations. Six of the top ten money winners on this year's LPGA tour are among the field of 42 teams entered in this week's event.

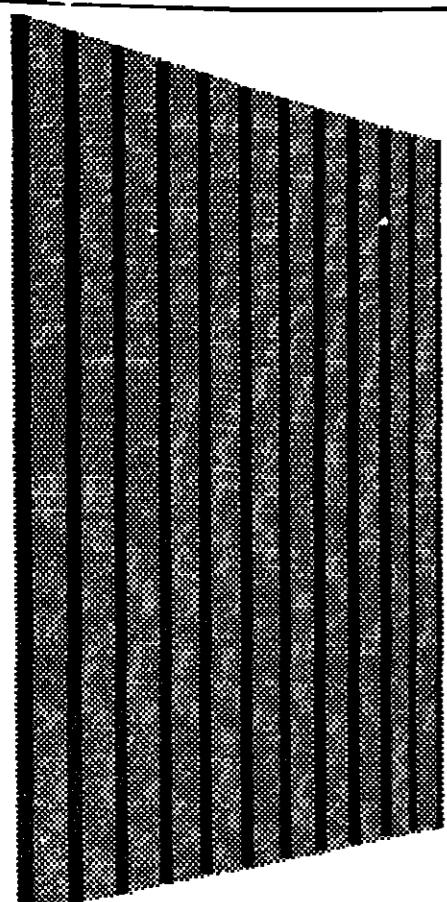
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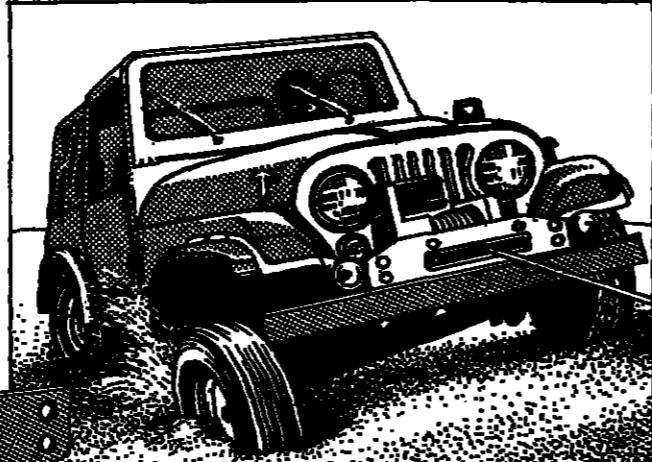
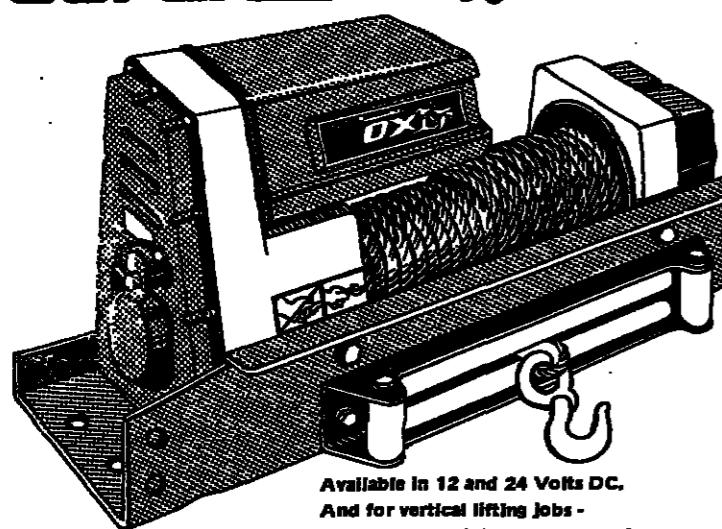
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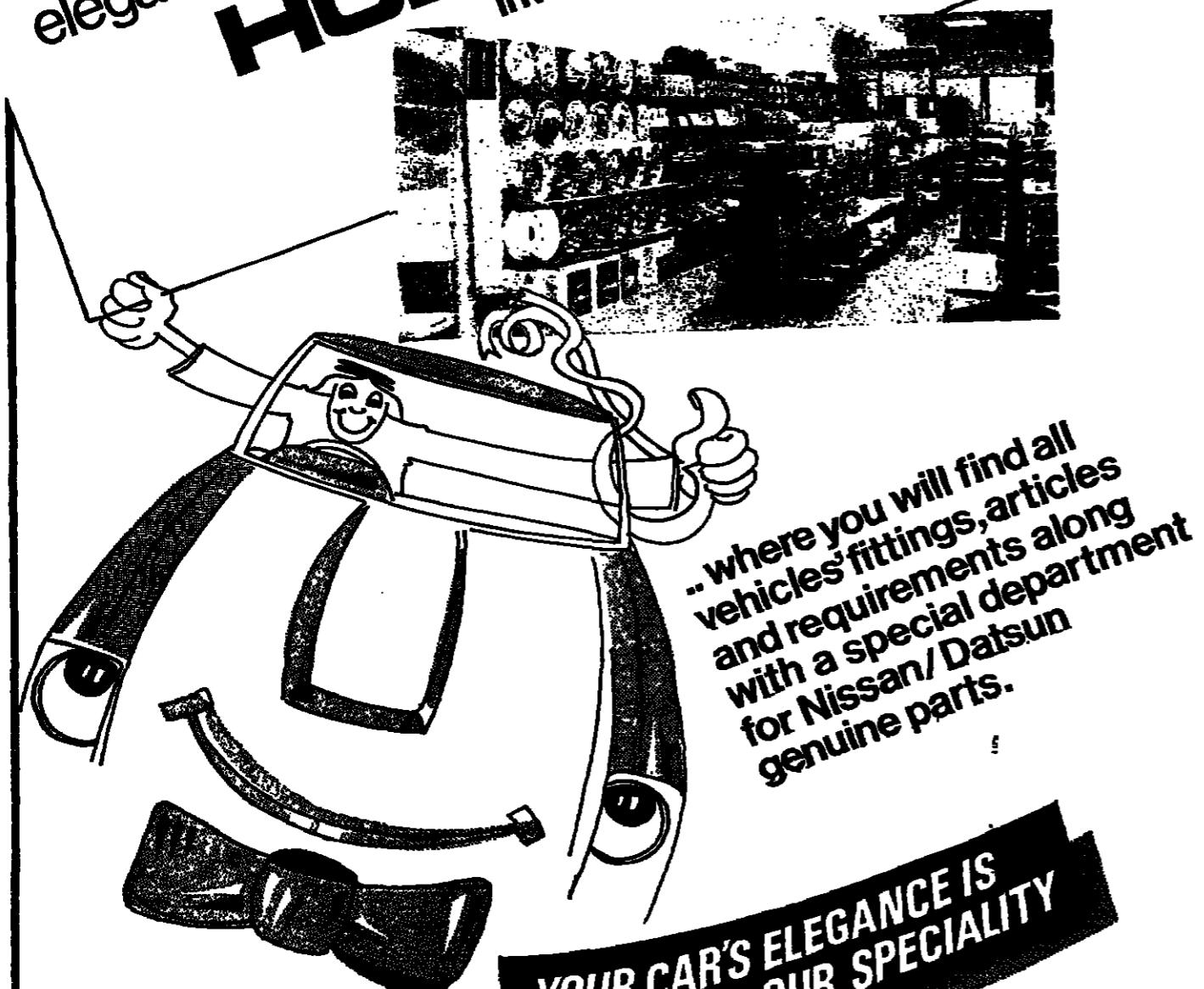
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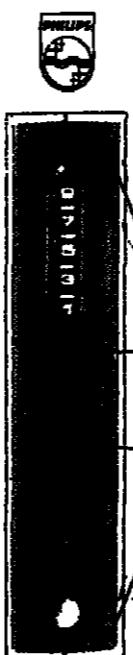
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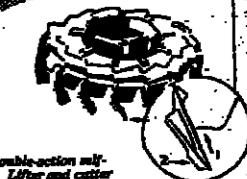
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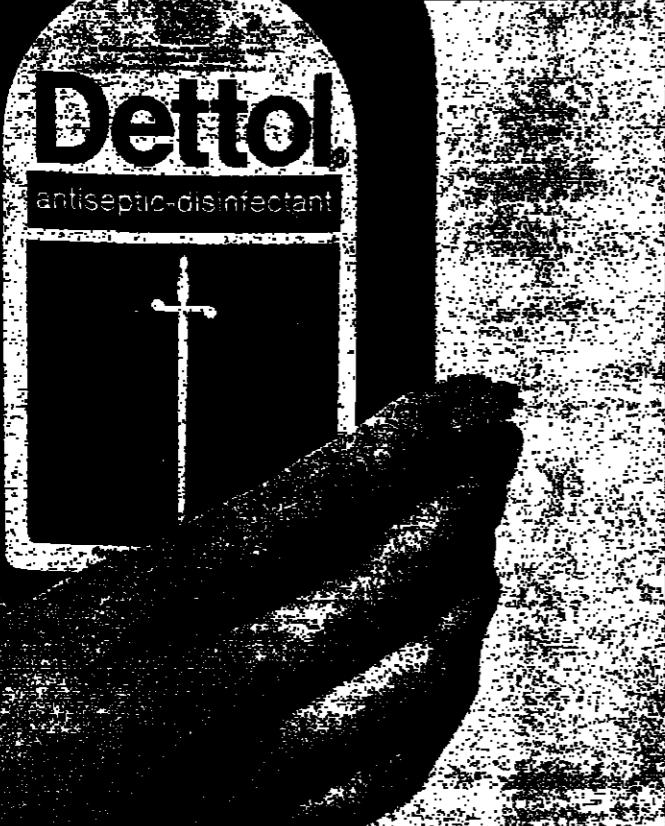


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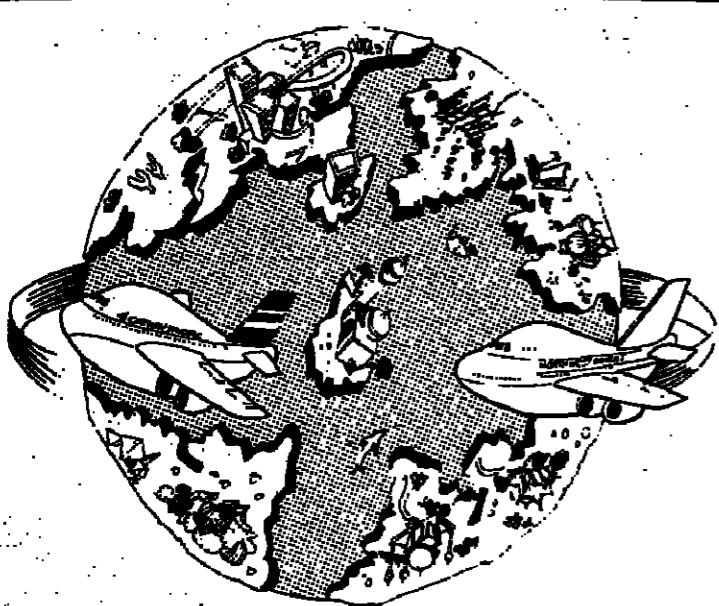
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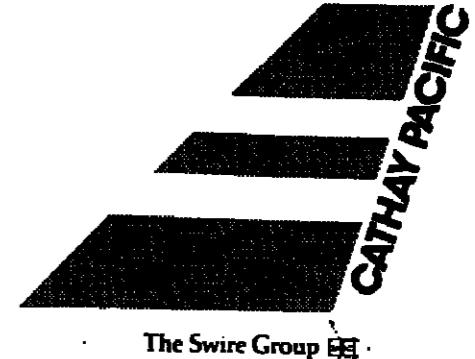


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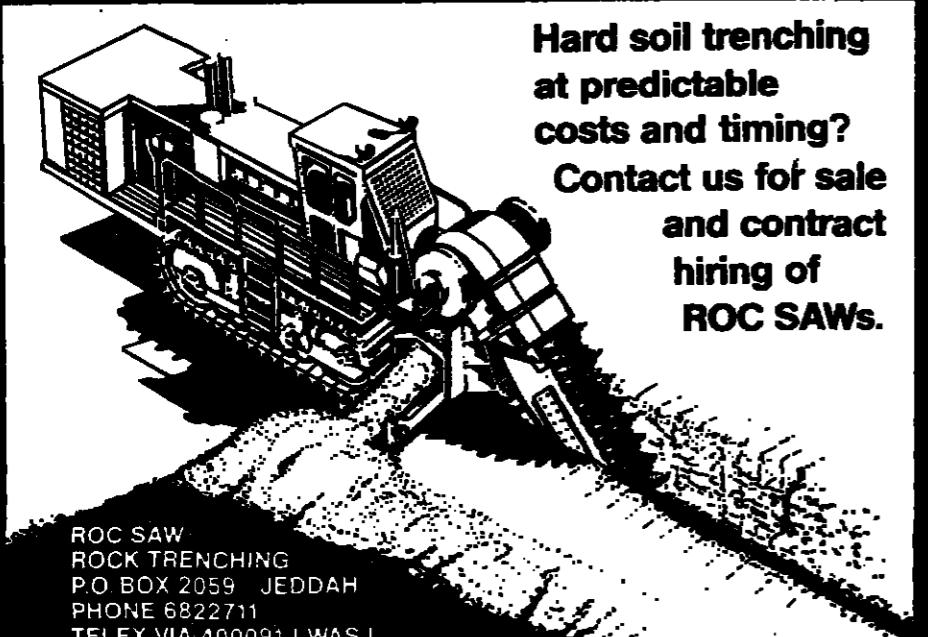
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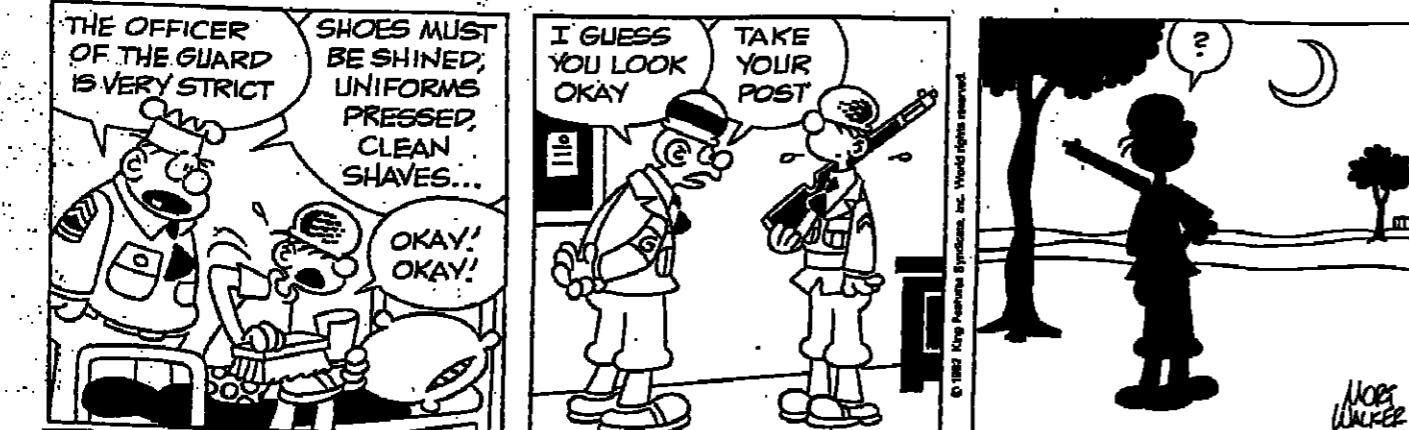


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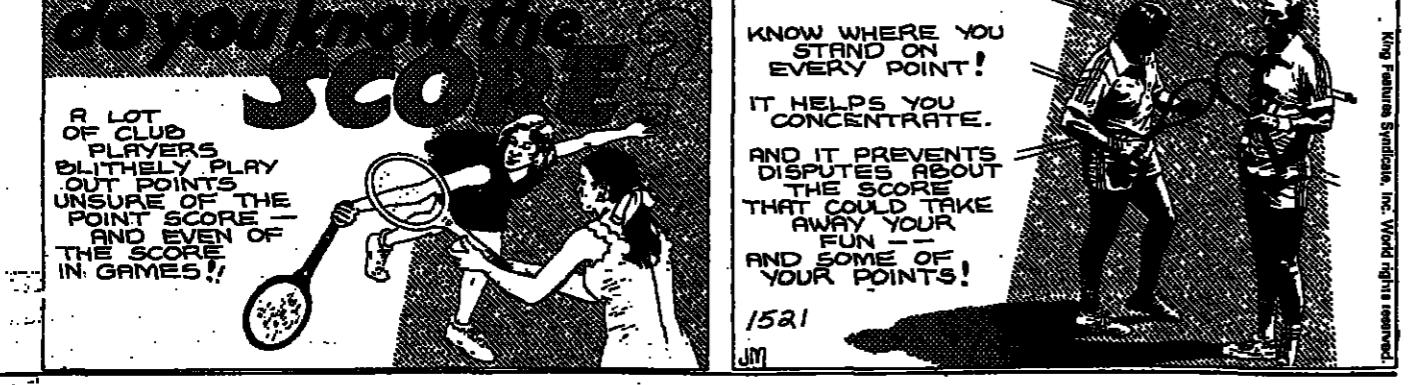
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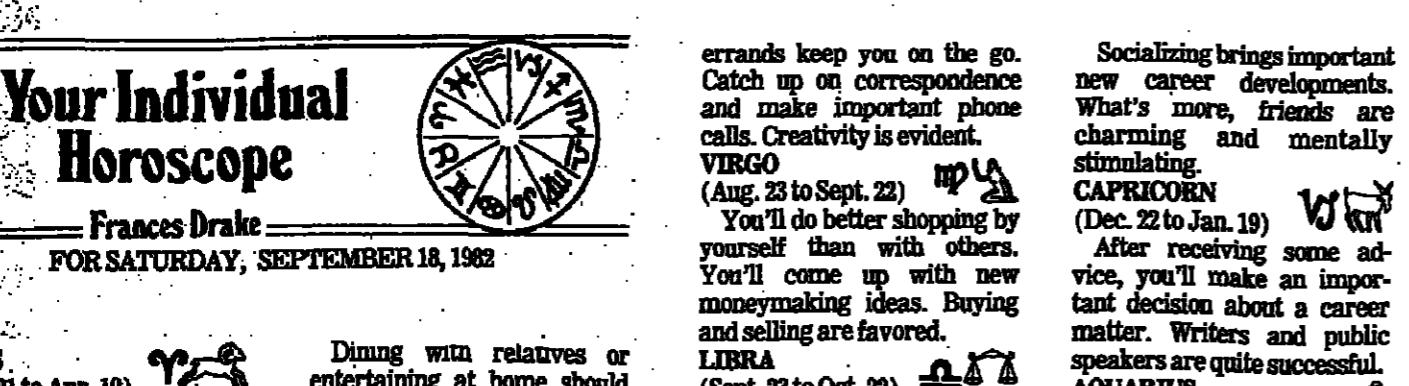
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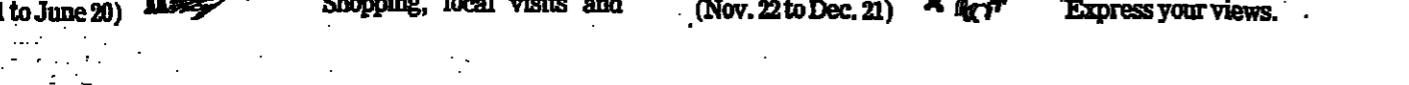
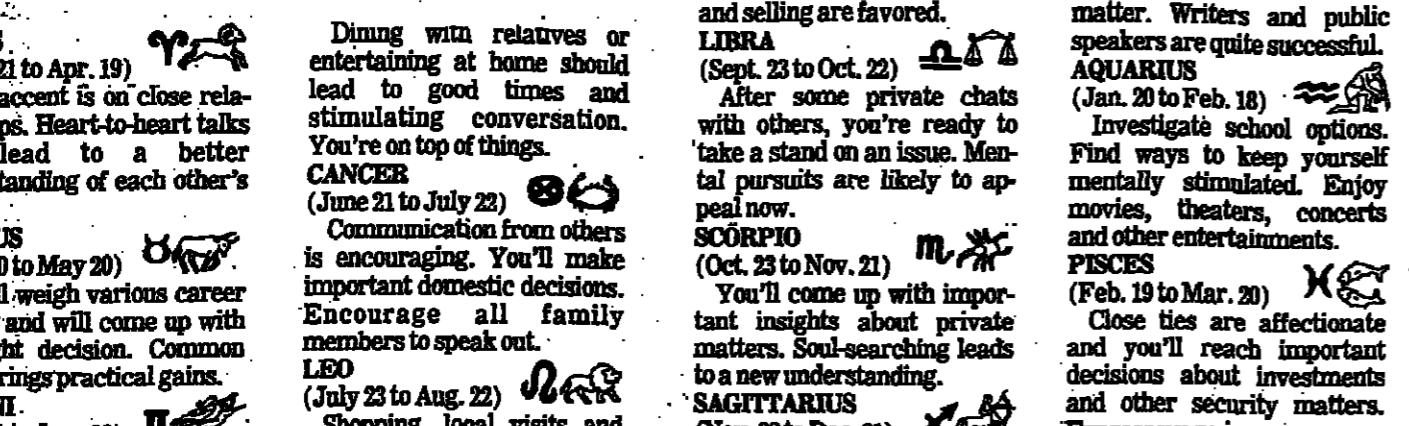
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International

Church condemns Polish regime

WARSAW, Sept. 17 (R) — Poland's Roman Catholic church said Friday the country was shaken by crisis and warned that the recent wave of street violence could lead to threat to the nation's existence.

In a strong statement against the conduct of the Communist regime issued after a meeting in Warsaw, the church also condemned the use of force against demonstrators by martial law authorities of the Communist regime. The statement appealed for concessions, "reconciliation and forgiveness", adding: "We must reject the road of pure negation and hatred."

The bishops' statement, tougher and more directly worded than communiques after previous conferences this year, referred to the recent wave of violent street disturbances. "The situation is very difficult. All sorts of crises are shaking Poland. There are no marked signs that the social situation is improving and one cannot see any convincing prospects."

"The future fills us with concern. The growing wave of violent events might steer in a dangerous, or even tragic direction for our nation and state's existence," it said.

The statement said the bishops considered it their duty to stand up in defense of those who had been "beaten, injured or morally harmed during the latest incidents ... especially at the end of August and the beginning of September."

Four persons were shot dead and dozens injured when riot police crushed demonstrations in support the suspended trade union Solidarity on Aug. 31 and following days. The statement said the bishops deplored the desecration of shrines and the beating of young people which it said had taken place outside churches during the demonstrations.

"The bishops ... resolutely maintain that the use of force by anyone should be deplored. In view of the further aggravation of our country's situation, the episcopal conference has decided to submit to the state authorities a special memorandum," it said. The statement gave no details of the memorandum.

Meanwhile, in a move demonstrating the new tough attitude to opposition, police arrested Professor Jan Jozef Lipski, who returned to Warsaw voluntarily from London Wednesday to face the charge of trying to overthrow the Polish state. The professor, a founder member of the disbanded dissident movement KOR which was closely associated with Solidarity, now faces the same charges as KOR's former leader, Jacek Kuron.

Thatcher tells Suzuki U.S.-Europe ties strong

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Japanese counterpart Zenko Suzuki Friday that West European contracts with the Soviet Union for the Siberian natural gas pipeline did not undermine the Western alliance, despite U.S. objections, Japanese Foreign Ministry officials said.

Mrs. Thatcher, shortly after arriving here for a five-day state visit, reportedly reassured the Japanese leader of continued strong U.S.-European ties despite European defiance of U.S. sanctions on the pipeline in connection with the imposition of martial law in Poland.

Suzuki expressed concern that the extension of credit to the Soviet Union could affect the global strategy of the West, the officials said. He said he wanted to discuss the pipeline question further, because Japanese companies are also involved in the Soviet project.

The two leaders got right down to business within hours of Mrs. Thatcher's arrival here as the first British prime minister to officially visit Japan in a decade.

They also agreed in the 30-minute meeting that the two nations should conclude as soon as possible a bilateral technology agreement, and set the agenda for their more extensive talks on Monday.

Mrs. Thatcher proposed that the two leaders discuss five topics: Bilateral relations including Britain's trade deficit with Japan, scientific and technical

cooperation, the world economy, China and the issue of Britain's lease on the new territories area of Hong Kong, and the dispute over a Soviet natural gas pipeline opposed by the United States.

Before the meeting, Mrs. Thatcher, accompanied by her husband Denis, was greeted by Suzuki, Japanese officials, diplomats, and paper flag-waving children during a brief welcoming ceremony at the state guest house in central Tokyo, where she will stay while in Tokyo.

Wearing a navy blue dress with sheer sleeves, Mrs. Thatcher greeted a lineup of Japanese and foreign dignitaries at the French-style state guest house under fair skies. British Ambassador to Japan Hugh Cortazzi introduced Britain's leader to the retinue, which waiting on a red-carpeted runway outside the ornate white stone building, styled after the Versailles Palace.

Accompanied by Suzuki, Mrs. Thatcher reviewed a guard of honor, clad in white summer uniforms, in the cobblestone forecourt of the Akasaka Palace. Security was strict after police reported two groups of right-wing extremists planned to disrupt the visit because of the recent war between Britain and Argentina.

Japanese police said they had raided the headquarters of one of the groups Friday and confiscated leaflets calling for force to be used to stop the Thatcher visit. More than 3,000 police were on duty.

Protests force decision

Bolivia army to shed power

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 17 (Agencies) — Prince Andrew, Britain's warrior prince, came home from the Falklands War Friday aboard the aircraft carrier *Invincible* to a kiss from his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, and a tumultuous welcome at Portsmouth Navy Base.

The 22-year-old Andrew, now third in line to the British throne and a helicopter pilot during the Falklands conflict, told reporters the 74-day campaign was "an experience I wouldn't have missed."

Queen Elizabeth accompanied by her husband Prince Philip, and daughter, Princess Anne, welcomed the *Invincible*.

An estimated 15,000 persons lining the harbor cheered as the 19,500-ton flat-top inched toward its berth. The *Invincible* sailed for the South Atlantic April 5, one of the first warships in the British task force to leave for the Falklands after the islands were seized by Argentina three days earlier.

Many of the *Invincible*'s 1,000-man crew lined the flight deck in newly pressed blue uniforms as the warship headed into a rousing, emotional welcome from families, friends and throngs waving Union Jack flags. Many had camped around the harbor all night for vantage points.

Members of that Congress, elected in the June 1980 national elections, were stopped from taking office by the coup led by ex-President Luis Garcia Meza in July, 1980.

A series of military regimes have ruled here since that coup, with Vildoso taking power just last July, appointed to the post by top commanders of the three armed forces.

Meanwhile, organized labor and civic groups in most Bolivian cities went on strike, calling for economic policy changes and forcing Gen. Vildoso's government to step down.

Labor groups have increased pressure throughout the week on Vildoso to hand over power to a civilian government. Public transport, government offices and most businesses were closed in La Paz and other cities.

Labor groups here called a 48-hour general strike for La Paz, a city of just under one million people and were reported to be considering calling for an indefinite nationwide general strike if the regime leaders do not give in to their demands by the weekend.

Nationwide anti-government demonstrations here and in other cities called for the government to step down immediately.

Those demonstrations were organized by the central Obraza Boliviana Labor Confederation, which groups an estimated 95 percent of Bolivian workers.

Aid sought to liberate Tibet

NEW DELHI, Sept. 17 (AFP) — The radical Tibetan Youth Congress, which claims a membership of 10,000 in India and abroad will take up arms against the Communist Chinese if "non-violent means to liberate" their homeland fail, the congress chairman was quoted Friday as saying.

Losang Jinpa, in an interview published, said "we are fighting for an independent Tibet ... and in this connection we welcome any assistance in any form from any quarter of the world." Jinpa would not comment on reported Soviet military assistance to exiled Tibetans but he said Soviet attitudes toward Tibetans had changed considerably in recent years.

Jinpa's statement coincided with a tour of the Soviet Union by the Tibetan spiritual and temporal leader, the Dalai Lama. The Tibetan leader left Saturday on a six-nation tour which includes Moscow and Paris. Jinpa said at least three Tibetan refugee delegations had visited the Soviet Union to attend Buddhist conferences and interfaith services during the past three years.

Jinpa's statement coincided with a tour of the Soviet Union by the Tibetan spiritual and temporal leader, the Dalai Lama. The Tibetan leader left Saturday on a six-nation tour which includes Moscow and Paris. Jinpa said at least three Tibetan refugee delegations had visited the Soviet Union to attend Buddhist conferences and interfaith services during the past three years.

Relations deteriorated again sharply last July when the Dalai Lama accused the Chinese of lying after the New China News Agency quoted his deputy the Panchen Lama as saying everything was well in Tibet and the Dalai Lama should return.

The aircraft then zigzagged across the Middle East and Europe, stopping at Athens, Greece, before landing at Stansted Airport, 48 kilometers north of London.

The passengers' 50-hour ordeal ended when the hijackers surrendered at Stansted after 26 1/2 hours of negotiations with Essex County police.

The Boeing 757 was seized Feb. 26, 30 minutes after taking off from the northern

Britain jails 5 Tanzanian hijackers

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP) — Five Tanzanians who hijacked an Air Tanzania jet in February and held 86 passengers and crew hostage at an airport outside London were convicted Friday and sentenced to prison terms of between four and eight years.

An Old Bailey criminal court jury deliberated for two hours before returning its verdict at the end of the 10-day proceeding. Britain's first hijack trial. Judge Sir Harry Woolf told the defendants they had subjected the passengers and crew of the jetliner to an "appalling" experience.

The Boeing 757 was seized Feb. 26, 30 minutes after taking off from the northern

Tanzania center of Mwanza on a 90-minute domestic flight to the capital, Dar Es Salaam.

The hijackers, demanding the ouster of Tanzania's Socialist president, Julius Nyerere, forced the pilot at gunpoint to fly to Nairobi, Kenya, to refuel.

The aircraft then zigzagged across the Middle East and Europe, stopping at Athens, Greece, before landing at Stansted Airport, 48 kilometers north of London.

The passengers' 50-hour ordeal ended when the hijackers surrendered at Stansted after 26 1/2 hours of negotiations with Essex County police.

The Boeing 757 was seized Feb. 26, 30 minutes after taking off from the northern

Britain jails 5 Tanzanian hijackers

ACCRA, Sept. 17 (AFP) — Ghana's revolutionary authorities have started trying members of the government ousted in the New Year's Eve coup, inaugurating a special tribunal outside the existing legal system with powers to award the death sentence.

The tribunal was set up by the Provisional National Defense Council (PNDC) soon after flight lieutenant Jerry Rawlings seized power again, almost nine months ago.

The first people to appear before the tribunal were prominent members of the proscribed majority Peoples' National Party (PNP) of ousted President Jerry Rawlings. They are Krobo Edusei (alias Kwaku Poku), who was



(Wephot) GUARD OF HONOR: British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Japanese counterpart Zenko Suzuki review a guard of honor in Tokyo Friday.

America to boost links with Philippines

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AFP) — The United States will make every effort to strengthen relations with the Philippines in the interest of peace and security in Asia, President Ronald Reagan told President Ferdinand Marcos here.

At a banquet in his guest's honor Thursday night, Reagan said that the "strength of this alliance is a major factor in contributing to the security of the Philippines and to the maintenance of peace and security in Asia".

Marcos, meanwhile, faces a mixed reception in Congress as he meets with the foreign affairs committees of the Senate and the House on the second day of his official visit in Washington.

Eight Democratic representatives opposed the visit on the ground of alleged human rights violations by his regime, and five senators, three of them members of the Foreign Affairs Committee, urged President Reagan on Monday to emphasize the U.S. government's concern for the respect of civil liberties.

Reagan, however, prefers "quiet diplomacy" on the issue and chose to praise the Philippine leader's achievements as he welcomed him in the White House Monday.

Asked by journalists if the Manila government still had a long way to go on the road to free democracy, Reagan simply said "we all do".

This approach is expected to be favored by the majority of the congressional leaders, who share the administration's view that human rights trends in the Philippines are favorable and that friendship between the two nations is paramount to U.S. security interests in Asia.

The future of an extradition treaty signed between Manila and Washington which should be submitted to the Senate for ratification next spring, should be on the agenda of Friday's talks on Capitol Hill.

Important progress was made Tuesday night at the hospital by Grace's husband, Prince Rainier III, and their children Princess Caroline, 25, and Prince Albert, 24, after consultations with a team of physicians.

Dr. Jean Duplay, chief of neurosurgery at Pasteur Hospital in Nice who was among those physicians, said Princess Grace's brain had ceased to function around 6 p.m. (1600 GMT) Tuesday night and that she was then kept alive only by the machines.

Duplay said Grace's heart stopped beating and her breathing ceased about 15 minutes after she was taken off the life support system.

Princess Grace died at 1030 p.m. (2030 GMT) Tuesday. The doctors said the cause of her death was a second stroke apparently brought on by an automobile accident.

The physicians sought to clear up misunderstandings about the accident Monday that led to the death of the 52-year-old former American film star Grace Kelly and injured her younger daughter, Princess Stephanie, 17.

Duplay told Radio Luxembourg, that Princess Grace had a stroke while driving the car in which she crashed and was fatally injured. Duplay said that Grace's daughter, Princess Stephanie, tried to stop their Rover 3500 but was not able to activate the handbrake before the car plunged 120 feet off a mountain road near Monaco.

Meanwhile, President Reagan designated his wife Nancy to head the United States delegation to the funeral Saturday of Princess Grace, the White House announced. Princess Grace, was described by the White House spokesman as "a cherished friend of the first lady for many years." Included in the delegation will be Governor Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania, Princess Grace's home state.

A spokesman announced in London that Diana, the Princess of Wales, will represent Britain's royal family at the funeral of Princess Grace. Public engagements prevent her husband, Prince Charles, from going to the funeral, the Buckingham Palace spokesman said.

The atmosphere of the White House reception, described as "extremely cordial", contrasted with a protest staged by about a hundred demonstrators denouncing the Marcos regime.

17 hurt as JAL plane overshoots runway

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (R) — At least 17 persons were injured Friday when a Japan Air Lines (JAL) DC-8 overshot the runway while trying to make an emergency landing at Shanghai Airport, a JAL spokesman said. He said the injured, who were taken to hospital, included the pilot and co-pilot of the aircraft which came to rest 150 meters at the end of the runway.

The spokesman said the plane returned to Shanghai after taking off from Tokyo with 113 passengers and 11 crew after a warning light indicated a hydraulic system fault. The spokesman said at least four persons were carried away from the plane on stretchers while the other injured were able to walk to ambulances.

	Min	Max	
	C	F	C F C F
Amsterdam	20	68	25 77
Athens	20	68	30 85
Bahrain	20	81	36 97
Bangkok	26	79	29 80
Beirut	26	79	31 89
Brussels	12	54	27 81
Buenos Aires	9	47	14 57
Cairo	22	72	33 91
Caracas	20	68	30 86
Chicago	9	47	16 61
Copenhagen	11	52	18 64
Dublin	14	57	22 71
Frankfurt	14	57	29 84
Geneva	14	57	26 79
Helsinki	10	50	16 61
Hong Kong	24	75	29 84
Jakarta	23	73	32 90
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32 90
London	15	59	27 81
Los Angeles	17	63	21 70
Madrid	15	59	27 81
Manila	24	65	32 90
Medina City	79	26	54 12
Miami	26	78	30 86
Montreal	11	52	16 61
New Delhi	9	48	13 55
New York	20</		